

## WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Showers  
Saturday: Cloudy

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VANCOUVER (UPI) — A thief using a coat hanger broke into a parked police cruiser Thursday, stole the siren and a briefcase containing three books of traffic tickets and police reports, then started a small fire among remaining papers.

# Gov't Set To Block Air Strike

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Treasury board is applying today for an injunction from the Federal Court of Canada that government officials hope will prevent a strike by air traffic controllers planned for Sunday.

A treasury board spokesman said the injunction being sought would order officers of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association not to call the strike.

If the government fails to obtain the injunction, federal officials would seek a declaration of an illegal strike before the federal public service staff relations board Monday, the spokesman said.

Earlier, the controllers said they will force the shut-down of Canada's commercial airports despite a demand by Transport Minister Jean Marchand that they stay on the job or face criminal and civil proceedings.

Rejecting Marchand's demand, the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association

suggested airline passengers would rather be grounded than be "pushing up daisies" as the result of an accident.

Association president Jim Livingston announced Thursday that the 2,200 controllers will begin an illegal strike at 3:30 a.m. EDT Sunday to protest a proposal by the federal government which he said is a threat to air safety.

He stated that the action is a demonstration against the proposal to use unqualified clerical personnel in some operational traffic control functions at certain airports.

But he added that one controller will remain on duty at most airports to handle emergencies.

In Vancouver, Jim Whyte, CATA regional director, said that the 240 controllers in British Columbia would provide for emergency services such as mercy flights, "but that's all."

"We won't be striking for anything but air safety," he said. "We aren't after more money or shorter hours, we're just trying to head off a possible disaster."

Wardair, an Edmonton-based charter airline, has taken steps to avoid having to cancel flights if a walkout of air traffic controllers occurs a company official said Thursday night.

Tom Spaulding, Wardair executive vice-president, said

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AT HAND

LISBON (Reuter) — Two of Angola's warring liberation movements — the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and the Union for the Total Independence of Angola — have agreed on an immediate ceasefire and exchange of prisoners

## Games Site Death

MONTREAL (CP) — One man was reported killed and four others were severely injured today when an 85-ton concrete radial support beam for the main stadium collapsed at the east-end Olympic site.

## Bates In Final

OSHAWA, Ont. — Victoria Bates scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Oshawa Tonys 2-1 and qualify for the Canadian men's fastball championship final Saturday. Tonys will meet Kitchener in this afternoon's game and the winner will meet Bates in the final. Kitchener defeated Quebec today, 6-1. (See page 29).

## Kill-Ford Plot?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service is investigating threats to "kill President Ford and vice-president Rockefeller in Dallas and New York City," a spokesman said today. "We're aware of threats and we're investigating," said the spokesman, Ken Lynch. He declined to give further details.

## Deadline Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations for the post office and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers are discussing the possibility of extending conciliation proceedings for a week beyond Sunday's deadline.

## Oil Earnings Dip

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Earnings of the 25 leading United States oil companies declined by \$1.2 billion, or 35 per cent, during the second quarter of 1975 compared with a year earlier, an oil industry spokesman said today.

# Victoria Times

## CATCHUP PLAN FOR BACKLOG

# ICBC Back in Business



GUIDED TOUR from the top took place in Havana, when Fidel Castro took the wheel of a jeep to show the sights to visiting Imelda Marcos, wife of the

Philippine leader (far left of front seat) and her daughter Imee, shown in back seat. Cuba and the Philippines are resuming diplomatic ties.

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## London Blasts Hurt 40, Fears of Extremists Grow

Times News Services

LONDON — Fears of a new wave of Irish extremist bombings grew today in England, following two blasts within 24 hours that left 40 persons injured.

The latest explosion occurred Thursday night in Oxford Street, London's main shopping thoroughfare, minutes after an anonymous caller with an Irish accent telephoned a warning to the Sun newspaper.

Six persons were slightly injured, and one man was taken to hospital with a suspected heart attack.

The five-pound bomb was left in the doorway of Peter Brown's haberdashery.

The first bombing Wednesday night injured 33 persons mostly British Army soldiers — in a pub in the garrison town of Caterham, just south of here. London could

be in for a rough weekend," a senior bomb squad officer said as investigators picked through the rubble in Oxford St.

Police attributed the attacks to a breakaway IRA group intent on shattering the already crumbling cease-fire between the IRA and British Army in Northern Ireland. Official IRA spokesmen have disclaimed responsibility.

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## IWA Sinks Hutchison With Slender Margin

PAPER INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS BUREAU

Coastal members of the International Woodworkers of America have narrowly rejected a mediation report, raising the possibility of new walkouts which could shut down most of British Columbia's \$3 billion-a-year forest industry.

The IWA members turned down the proposals by a 51 per cent margin and IWA regional president Jack Munro said Thursday a meeting will be held by the coast negotiating committee next week to consider action.

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an 84 per cent vote last week and are now believed gearing to expand their picketing to IWA sites if IWA leaders do not call a strike.

The IWA vote covered 30,000 members employed mostly in logging camps, sawmills, shingle mills and plywood factories in the coastal region. A majority of 7,000 IWA members in the southern interior of B.C. voted earlier to accept the mediator's proposed contract terms.

Sunny Alexander, IWA spokesman for the southern interior, said Thursday that the coastal IWA decision to reject the report would have

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## BUSES HALTED

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES

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# Controllers Reject Strike-Delay Bid

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the company plans to have its pilots use airports in the United States for takeoffs and landings. Passengers then would be transported by bus to Canada.

The 2,200 controllers announced a strike Thursday over government plans to transfer some control duties to air traffic control assistants represented by another union. A strike would halt nearly all commercial air travel on a holiday weekend.

The controllers say the government proposal threatened public safety because unqualified assistants would be performing the duties.

Transport Minister Jean

Marchand had promised swift and tough action to stop the possibility of a strike unless the controllers agreed to put off their walkout at least until after the cabinet had a chance to discuss the dispute.

A little more than two hours after Livingstone's statement, Marchand, who said he "rushed" back to Ottawa on hearing the news, appealed to the controllers to stay at their posts until next week to give him time to consult with his various cabinet colleagues. Cabinet ministers are due back at their desks Tuesday.

But he couched his appeal with a warning that if the controllers walk off as scheduled, "they will take their civil and criminal responsibilities before the law."

Marchand, angrily accused the controllers of irresponsibility in forcing the closure of Canada's commercial airports in the middle of the holiday weekend over what he called "a minor grievance."

"If they are not responsible enough to accept the proposal to delay action until next week then I regret but we are not going to be blackmailed," the minister snapped.

"No one in Canada has the right to create a national problem of such dimensions," he added, referring to the curtailment of air traffic.

But the CATA directors refused to back down when told of Marchand's proposal.

Association vice-president Mike Tonner stated that Marchand knew for three days that the controllers planned to take strike action Sunday.

"We regret having to inconvenience the public, but that's better than mid-air accidents," he said. "They'd be more inconvenienced if they were pushing up daisies." Tonner added.

Livingstone said at a press conference earlier that the association has been protesting for four years the proposal of the transport department to use personnel who keep records and perform other non-control duties for the following functions:

— Giving pilots detailed instructions on courses to fly to avoid other air traffic around airports;

— Passing on to controllers estimates of the proximity of different aircraft based on information from other traffic zones;

— Plotting paths to be followed by pilots not flying on established and defined airways.

Livingstone said that failures of formerly clerical staff in past experiments in Vancouver and Toronto has led to "near misses." He warned that using untrained, unlicensed and psychologically and mentally untested clerks for these duties could result in a mid-air collision and loss of life.

The association president stressed that the decision to take strike action has nothing to do with salary scales, job security or the issue of bilingualism in control towers.

The Canadian Airline Pilots' Association has scheduled a one day strike for Oct. 17 to protest the use of French instead of English — increasingly accepted as the language of ground-to-air communication internationally — at selected Quebec airports.

Livingston stated that association representatives were scheduled to meet with Marchand earlier Thursday, but that the minister unexpectedly cancelled the meeting, asking it be postponed until next week.

Marchand, in his press conference later in the day, pointed out that the scheduled meeting was to discuss the bilingualism issue and said that CATCA had indicated the government had until the pilots strike date of Oct. 17 to deal with that question.

## Slim Turnaround In IWA Vote

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no effect on what happens in the southern interior.

Alexander said IWA workers in that area have accepted the report and that's how it will stay.

The three interior locals voted to accept the report by 84.4 per cent, which could mean that interior IWA workers would return to work even if coastal IWA workers go on strike.

Munro said he regretted the rejection by the coastal workers, but he said he understood their reluctance to make the IWA executive had recommended its members accept the terms of the mediation report because the union leaders felt a "long hard strike" would not result in any substantial improvements.

Mr. Justice Hutchison had recommended a \$1.55 an hour pay hike over two years plus improved cost-of-living terms and other benefits.

The unions had demanded one year increases ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 an hour on a present base rate of \$5.10 hourly.

The forest companies had initially offered only cost-of-living adjustments, but last week they decided to accept the mediation formula. They estimated it would cost them \$250 million over the two years.

## TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message: Ernie Antonio, Regina; Ronald Carlson, Edmonton; Bill Feyer, Prince George; Everett and Edna Hall, Washington; David Griffiths, England; Leslie Pugh, England; Clyde Humble, Anacortes; Allan Wilson, Campbell River.

## NO FOOD PANIC

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pected to start Tuesday, after the Labor Day weekend.

The unions rejected a pay increase offer of \$1.30 an hour in a contract which would expire next March. The rejected pay rates were \$7.25 for clerks, \$7.95 for meatcutters and \$8.41 for bakers plus improved fringe benefits.

Al Bailey, owner of Victoria Meat Market and Langford Meat Market, told The Times today shoppers will not face higher prices in unaffected stores if supermarkets close.

He was critical of a Vancouver television station which said corner store prices are higher than supermarkets.

While conceding this, he said many independent stores are

not the corner grocery kind and their prices are lower than the big supermarkets.

Saunders Peninsula farmer Geoff Vanwright today disagreed with the B.C. Federation of Agriculture's claim that a prolonged supermarket shut-down would be disastrous to B.C. vegetable producers.

"We will sell our produce and no one is going to go hungry," said Vanwright, who chairs the agricultural committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Vanwright said there are "lots" of independent stores and small Mom and Pop operations that would be happy to sell farmers' produce.

"This could give a chance to the smaller stores to have a real bonanza," he added.

## the weather

As the disturbance off the coast continues to drift south and weaken, precipitation records continue to fall. Vancouver's record was the last to succumb with 3.63 inches of rain up to midnight yesterday. The previous August record of 3.54 inches set in 1962.

Occasional showers are expected over most sections of British Columbia with sunny intervals especially over northern mainland and central interior regions. A chance of afternoon or evening thunder showers are also forecast for the interior and southeastern B.C. By Saturday shower will be more isolated over south coast areas and a trend to more frequent sunny intervals is expected.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
**10 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Saturday  
Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy. Occasional showers. Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs both days near 17. Lows tonight near 10.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy. Occasional showers. Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. A few showers. Highs both days near 18. Lows tonight near 11.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday Max. Min. Prev.  
Victoria 16 11 .01  
Normal 20 11 .01

### One Year Ago

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Pr Rupert 17 7 .07

Pr George 17 7 .07

Kamloops 23 13 .56

Vancouver 16 12 .56

Lethbridge 15 11 .02

Medicine H 32 8 .02

Edmonton 22 9 1.40

Jasper 15 8 .09

Banff 14 7 .27

Coronation 30 10 .08

Calgary 25 7 .12

Pr Albert 27 16 .35

North Bay 21 13 .01

Regina 28 15 .29

Estevan 28 16 .30

Brandon 25 18 .00

Winnipeg 26 15 .00

Kenora 23 14 .00

Thunder B 19 11 .00

The Pas 23 14 .00

Dauphin 23 16 trace

White River 20 2 .00

Toronto 25 18 trace

Ottawa 25 14 .03

Montreal 22 15 .00

Quebec 21 6 .00

St. John's 21 11 .19

Halifax 23 9 .00

Charlottetown 21 9 .00

Fredericton 22 5 .00

### World Temperatures

Amsterdam 26 10 Athens 33 24

Bangkok 31 24 Berlin 26 15

Brussels 24 12 Buenos Aires

14 5 Frankfurt 26 13 Geneva

25 12 Helsinki 15 8 Hong

Kong 29 25 Kiev 22 10 Lisbon

28 18 London 27 15

Madrid 27 16 Moscow 18 11

Paris 26 15 Rio De Janeiro

31 17 Rome 23 17 Seoul 29

25 Singapore 27 23 Stockholm

21 13 Taipei 35 25

Tehran 34 26 Tokyo 32 22

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine August 180.0 hrs.

Last August 284.6 hrs.

Normal (30 Yrs.) 260.1 hrs.

Sunshine 1975 1608.7 hrs.

Last year 1593.3 hrs.

Normal (30 Yrs.) 1673.0 hrs.

Precipitation Aug. 2.35 ins.

Last Aug. .03 ins.

Normal (30 Hrs.) .69 ins.

Precipitation, 1975 14.19 ins.

Last year 16.48 ins.

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Sunrise, Sunset, Saturday (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:27 Sunset 20:02

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### TIDES AT SOOKE

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## Housing Costs Highest in B.C.

B.C. had the highest-cost housing in Canada during the first half of 1975, the Canadian Real Estate Association reported Thursday.

A cross-country survey shows the province's average unit price for that period was \$49,445, closely followed by the \$49,050 average house price in Ontario.

(Prices indicate that average price of real estate in Canada

rose a sharp 9.3 per cent during the first half of 1975, compared with the same period a year ago.

In Victoria experts estimate the price paid for average resale houses is consistent with the provincial average, about \$50,000, but less than the Vancouver average of \$56,815.

Manitoba recorded the lowest price at \$22,019, "yet prices climbed there by 24 per

cent during the six-month period," the association said.

Blair Jackson, association vice-president, said that while the survey showed an increase in the average sale price of real estate, "the cost of living index rose 10.4 per cent and wages increased 14.2 per cent during the same period."

He said current trends do not indicate an early return to

the "wild price fluctuations and unrealistic asking prices experienced by the industry 18 months ago."

This was due to a continuing shortage of mortgage funds and high interest rates.

"Speculation has largely disappeared from the current housing market and over-priced properties are not generating any interest."

The survey was based on listings in the Multiple Listing Service used by 75 Canadian real estate boards. Most of the properties listed are houses, and the majority are resale houses.

By cities, the average prices disclosed in the survey were Calgary \$43,947; Regina \$31,770; Winnipeg \$32,369; Toronto \$57,148; Montreal \$33,846; Halifax \$36,558 and Saint John, N.B., \$34,530.

## Dealers Responding To CDC Stock Changes

TORONTO (CP) — H. A. Hampson, president of the Canadian Development Corp., says he is delighted with the response from dealers to the CDC's decision to revise the terms of its proposed stock offering to make the stock more attractive to investors.

Key changes, revealed Thursday to a meeting of underwriters, are an increase in

the dividend to eight per cent from seven and a reduction in the money-back guarantee period to five years from 10 years.

The offering is designed to raise \$100 million to \$125 million for the federally-owned investment firm.

Shortly after the changes became known, brokers reported a rush for the stock

that previously had been getting a mixed response.

"If you asked for 100 shares right now, I'm not sure how many you would get," said George Milton, manager of Midland Doherty Ltd., Edmonton.

It was reported that the underwriters were prepared to sell at least \$100 million of the \$100 convertible preferred shares which, under the revised terms, will pay investors 8% interest instead of 5%.

A major critic of the CDC has been Eric Kierans, former president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, who called the CDC prospectus for the share issue incomprehensible.

Kierans, now a McGill University economics professor, said the CDC has misled the public by claiming the dividend for shareholders is adequately covered.

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Cosulich should have expressed his dissatisfaction with Anderson's leadership directly to him, said Anderson.

Anderson said he would spend his vacation thinking about the situation but added that anybody can run for the leadership.

Anderson is on vacation and is expected to return Sept. 10.

Contacted in Vanderhoof at the start of a 10-day vacation, Anderson said he was not very happy about the story and he thought Cosulich should have spoken with him before making a public statement.

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## Long-Term Peace with Teachers

Both the Greater Victoria School Board and the Greater Victoria Teachers Association are to be congratulated for their restrained and rational beginning to the annual salary negotiations. The leaders of both sides have expressed an interest in arranging a two or three year contract this time to avoid the annual mud-slinging confrontation.

William Ross, chairman of the school board, says he is entering this year's negotiations with the hope that a two or three year contract can be agreed upon for this area. Meanwhile, Walter Kitley, the new president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association, says he is in favor of a multi-year contract as well, if a suitable formula can be achieved.

Both sides are agreed that the public is fed up with the annual wrangling that serves little useful purpose. The annual mating dance begins with both sides issuing rather wild statements and delaying any meaningful negotiations until time runs out and the matter goes to compulsory arbitration, which is binding on both parties.

Each year the school board members rake the teachers for their outrageous demands and the teachers reply that the school board is hard-hearted and unrealistic. The truth of the matter is that the teachers always settle for something considerably less than the average wage increase and get almost nothing in the way of fringe benefits. For example, the average pay increase in B.C. over the past year was 18.3 per cent. The teachers on Jan. 1 of this year got 16 per cent, or 2.3 percentage points below the provincial average. And there was nothing significant in the way of fringe benefits granted.

All this is forgotten. What is remembered is the blast fired one year ago by British Columbia Teachers Federation president Jim

MacFarlan that teachers would not be satisfied with anything less than an increase in the order of 20 to 25 percent. That was all hogwash.

The teachers have always been a tough-talking group that end up getting pay increases smaller than the janitors or firemen and they get few of the fringe benefits that apply to other workers. This is partly because they already have generous holiday provisions and also because pensions are granted unilaterally by the provincial government.

All this makes the annual salary negotiations of little significance compared with, say, the negotiations of grocery clerks or truck drivers where each negotiation period presents an opportunity for more holiday time and improved pensions.

On the other hand, there is a very serious problem in morale involved in the annual confrontation with teachers. This involves the morale of the community as well as the combatants. Parents get uneasy when teachers start talking about strikes or working to rule, actions that have a very serious effect upon community life. In addition, the morale and productivity of teachers is affected during the negotiation period.

This point was rightly stressed by Ross, the school board chairman, who said he is convinced that morale and productivity would be higher if a long-term contract could be signed this year. He said this has been the aim of the local board for many years but there has been a reluctance on the part of teachers and the occasional school board member to sign a long-term pact.

The obvious problem is that it is almost impossible to foresee this year what a fair salary increase would be next year or the year after that. The obvious answer is

some sort of formula agreeable to both sides. Both Ross and Kitley said they would attempt to find that formula this year.

If Victoria does sign a multi-year contract, it would not be unique. The district of Neechako, near Prince George, has signed a four-year contract with its teachers based upon formula, rather than fixed percentages.

There are still problems on the negotiation front, however. The introduction of zone bargaining may interfere with the wishes of the local school board to sign a multi-year pact.

On their side, the teachers are unhappy with the lack of progress on even the few fringe benefits that come within the terms of the contract, such as sick leave and medical coverage. Under existing procedures, the school board can stall negotiations until Oct. 31 when the dispute goes to conciliation and then to Nov. 14 when it goes into compulsory arbitration. An arbitrator can address himself to the question of salaries only and the question of fringe benefits has been forestalled for another year.

This does not mean that fringe benefits have never been granted. The board has been generous in some areas and a little stingy in others.

Kitley's point is that if teachers are agreeable to signing a multi-year contract, based on some formula, then, in exchange, the board should agree to some lengthy and significant bargaining on fringe benefits, remembering that the terms cannot be improved until the contract expires.

Despite these reservations, there is reason for greater optimism than in past years that tempers will be cooled and a realistic long-term contract signed by both sides. It would be a great relief to the community if this could be achieved.



## letters

### No Subsidies

In the interest of fair comment, sometimes it would help if your editorials reflected the facts reported in your own newspaper. I refer to the editorial, *This Is University?*, Aug. 21, which commented on Times story Aug. 19 reporting the planned opening of a bistro called the Haida-Way on the University of Victoria campus.

The editorial wondered why the university is putting out \$62,000 on a bistro when at the same time it has postponed the opening of certain professional schools because of a lack of funds, and has raised student resident rates by 18 per cent. The fact is, as the Times story reported, that the bistro is not subsidized by the university but funded solely by food services.

This means that not one cent in public funds goes into the new bistro. Food services is entirely a pay-as-it-goes operation. The \$62,000 was set aside from profits made over several years in catering to outside organizations. As a matter of fact, any modest profits from food services are pumped back into subsidizing student accommodation and meals and that will also be the case from any profits the Haida-Way makes. If this were not the case, the residence fee increase would have been more severe because of the pressures of inflation. — Bryan McGill, Publications Editor, University Relations Office, University of Victoria.

ownership, then socialism is the complete negation of capitalism.

These leaders pass off nationalisation as socialism but state control only serves to substitute a number of competing capitalists by one almighty capitalist — the state. This is what we in fact have in the Soviet Union, China, Cuba and kindred economies. Each maintains production for profit, wage labor, commodity production, the use of money, etc., just as western capitalism. These economies can only be described as state capitalism. Socialism, however, seeks to abolish work for wages and substitutes production to fulfill people's needs freely.

The article pointed out that these socialist democratic leaders reject both capitalism and Soviet style "communism" which they see as the same. They reject them as non-socialist and yet they claim that socialism can be built by taking a riddle road between the two and mixing them. According to this logic, by breeding

condition". The same houses which the advisory planning commission found ranged — four out of five — from "fair" to "good?" If Mr. de Macedo is not deliberately running down the area why did he refuse an offer for the John Oliver house two years ago to keep it from further deterioration?

This, however, is only a secondary consideration. The principal point is that the rundown condition, is the result of several years of planned neglect by Mr. de Macedo. Who rented the houses to "irre-sponsible" types at low rents? Who allowed these tenants to stash old cars, piles of garbage and junk to accumulate, fences to go unmended, plants and trees go untended, gutters uncleared, paint to peel, unmended windows, overgrown hedges and lawns? Since he began buying up property in this area, Mr. de Macedo has worked to bust this block — a technique employed by some developers. It may be right legally, but it is wrong morally.

The statements of people who live here and try to keep up their properties will be opposed to those of an absentee landlord who brings in renters to run down his properties. Unlike Mr. de Macedo, however, we do not blame "hippie" renters for the old cars, the infestations of mice, the boozing stereos and raucous parties. They are only earning their cheap rents by doing the landlord's "thing" for him.

Our claims can be checked by looking at our neighborhood, listening to the experience of our residents, and reading the contents of our files which include threatening letters from 1971 to an agreement to purchase form in 1975.

The Fern Street Area Association reiterates its claim that our neighborhood is being systematically and purposely despoiled by Mr. de Macedo. — H. H. Sorenson, 1829 Fern Street, for the Fern Street Area Association.

### Not a Ferry

Since the provincial government's recent purchase of the S.S. Prince George, I've noticed that the press refers to that vessel as a ferry which is entirely incorrect. Nothing could be further from the fact.

A ferry is a vessel designed primarily to operate between established terminals with specifically built berthing or docking facilities, and is usually a shorter run.

The steamship Prince George is a coastal passenger and cargo steamer, in her case, designed exclusively as a cruise ship for the Alaska run, a round voyage of some 2,000 miles. For these reasons she cannot ever be classified as a ferry.

The Princess Marguerite is also often referred to as a ferry, and though closer to that classification because of the run she was originally designed and built for, it should be termed a ferry steamer.

I understand that this is being rather technical, but the public's thinking in terms of a ferry, is not that of a vessel such as the Prince George, but rather such vessels as the B.C. Ferry fleet in general. — A. Christoffersen, Ex-Deck Officer, S.S. Prince George, 1286 Loehnfeld Road.



HAROLD WILSON  
... "not a socialist"

ing two chickens together they would expect a boar to hatch from the egg. The argument is nonsensical.

Any investigation would show that the economies of these "socialist" leaders must fight inflation, unemployment, poverty, starvation, over-production, scarcity, racial strife and wars. It is hardly any better for the state capitalist economies of eastern Europe and Asia.

There is one way though to tell a real socialist from a fake socialist such as those in Sulzberger's article. Only real socialists advocate common ownership and democratic control of production and distribution by all for all under a classless, stateless, moneyless, wageless society with abundance for all. Only this will end the problems and contradictions inherent in capitalism whether it be in its private or state form. — Leonard W. Wallace, Windsor, Ont.

### Real Socialism

In reference to C. L. Sulzberger's article Socialist Statesmen in Sweden of Aug. 9, the author wrote of a meeting of so-called "socialist" leaders such as Harold Wilson, Willy Brandt, Yitzhak Rabin and company. It seems that he falls into the same trap others have by calling these leaders "socialist."

These men and their parties have nothing in common with the word "socialism."

Socialism is a form of society just as capitalism is a form of society as was feudalism and chattel slavery before it. Socialism, however, is based on the common (not state) ownership of the means of production and distribution by all individuals. It is a society based on free and voluntary co-operation where each gives according to ability and receives according to need.

Capitalism, on the other hand is based on the fact that the majority (the working class) do not own the means of production and must sell their labor to a minority capitalist class for a wage. Commodities are produced and exchanged for profit. Thus, since common ownership negates private and state

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### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 29, 1915

LONDON — How many millions of dollars the British government has spent in advertising during the first year of the war no expert accountant can say. It is a safe estimate, however, that no nation ever spent one-tenth as much on printer's ink in a similar period. Kitchener's army has been raised chiefly by advertising. Full page, half page and smaller advertisements are seen almost daily. The billboards have been covered with the greatest variety of posters and advertisements ever printed. A collection of these would reveal every play of ingenious appeal advertising experts are capable of inventing. There are appeals for recruits in prose and verse, in cartoon and suggestive picturing—all dressed as attractively as colored links and trained advertising men can make them.

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## RICHARD GWYN

### The Do-Nothing Conference

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—"If the headline read Premiers Advocate Wage and Price Controls," Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores told his colleagues behind the closed doors of the provincial premiers' conference here last week, "then I can tell you that the sub-head would read: Moores Postpones Election."

"The sub-head in Toronto," rejoined Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough, speaking for his electioneering premier, Bill Davis, "would read: Davis Says He Wasn't There."

At each conference since the first held in 1959 at Quebec's suggestion, the premiers have struggled to decide whether their goal was a weekend social, replete, depending on the site, with Atlantic lobster or prime western sirloin; or to gather as statesmen to deal with the great issues of the moment.

The pattern has never varied. Each time the premiers start out with chit-chat and backstage political gossip and then, under the unseen pressure of public opinion, try to prove that their cross-country journeys really were necessary by reaching for the top. And each time, their grasp fails short.

#### Gap Never Wider

The gap, between the desired and the achieved, has never been wider. Goaded by the memory of Prime Minister Trudeau's year-old description of them as "impotent" because "unable to take tough decisions," the premiers strove as never before to be bold and decisive. At each sticking-point they came unstuck.

Manitoba's Ed Schreyer framed the challenge. The provinces, he said, should join with Ottawa in a "renewed consensus exercise" to establish voluntary price and income restraint guidelines and so achieve "fair, long-term pattern of income distribution."

Peter Lougheed of Alberta picked up the challenge. He proposed that the provinces should lead the way, and so force Ottawa to follow, by limiting the wage increases of their public employees, "perhaps to 9½ per cent."

For a magic moment it seemed that the 10 men around the huge, circular table in Newfoundland's cabinet room might actually reach a conclusion beyond the "ritual fed-bashing" of all provincial gatherings. Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick and Allan Blakeney of

Saskatchewan drafted resolutions for the conference to consider. Hatfield's version proposed, in mild and vague terms, national guidelines. Blakeney's version went to the limit of the possible and pledged provincial support for mandatory controls on incomes, prices, profits and rents, "if in the judgment of the federal government such controls are needed."

Overnight, the initiative died. The next day the premiers rejected both drafts, and put nothing in their place. The final communiqué "expressed concern" about

the half-dozen premiers backed Lougheed. The communiqué proposed the inevitable conference to discuss the matter, but it also committed the provinces to "consider ways (to) control the costs of shared-cost programs."

Trudeau, by his absence, dominated the conference to a degree that was quite extraordinary. He became the invisible, uninvited guest, the distant, watchful godfather. Premiers rarely used Trudeau's name, instead, they referred to him in capitalized pronouns.

#### Have to Watch Him

"I wouldn't put it past him," said Bourassa, commenting on rumors that Trudeau might unilateralistically patriate the British North America Act by a simple act of parliament and so avoid a time-consuming (and probably fruitless, as at Victoria in 1971) federal-provincial constitutional conference.

"If we said that, he could get us as quickly as it takes him to walk from the East Block to the House of Commons," said Barrett at another point.

Students milling about in the classroom until the teacher arrives behave in the same way. A demonstration of collective impotence, in short.

Impotence is a private ailment. Better that the premiers should gather each year at an isolated resort and exchange chit-chat over drinks. Or better still, that the premiers stick to issues on which they have the competence to take tough decisions — ways to end the ruinous interprovincial competition for industry, for example, or to eliminate costly duplication of educational facilities and services. In St. John's, mind you, the premiers did tackle one topic of this kind — non-resident ownership of land. Commodities are produced and exchanged for profit. Thus, since common ownership negates private and state

inflation and unemployment. To remedy these ills it proposed "harmonization of short and medium-term policies (and) a sound and rational framework for longer-term policies."

"Sure, it's garbage," one premier told me after the conference's close. "It's all we could produce."

Amid the banalities there were some moments of reality. At one stage David Barrett of British Columbia invited his colleagues to declare war on Ottawa for limiting its hospital spending.

Lougheed, the closest to a national

FRANK MOORES  
... action means trouble

# Angola Hangs on the Brink

Angola, once Portugal's richest colony, is on the brink of a calamitous civil war which threatens to draw in the world's three leading powers — Russia, China and the United States — as well as countries like Yugoslavia. The African States, too, are divided in their support for the three contending Angolan armies.

International involvement in Angola is turning this key country — it borders on South Africa's disputed territory of Namibia, as well as on Zambia and Zaire — into Africa's version of the Indo-China conflict. The country is already divided into three distinct territorial zones, each held by a rival army, determined, either through alliances or by acting individually, to extend their military control. And for this they need foreign backers.

All foreigners were advised last week to leave the country because of the danger of civil war. Daily, thousands of Portuguese refugees have struggled to leave the country, rapidly depleting the original white population of 600,000. The exodus represents the biggest catastrophe which has faced any settler community in Africa; it is the sad culmination of Portugal's 33 years of a bitter colonial war. The residual Portuguese army of 20,000 seems unable to intervene effectively because of indecision in Lisbon and the unwillingness of the soldiers to die in a war they feel is no longer their affair.

Early last month, the small freighter, Sun Rise, owned by the Zappion Shipping Company of Nicosia, Cyprus, put into the Angolan capital port of Luanda. The Portuguese military High Command had apparently expected it and had a very good idea what it was carrying.

Each of Angola's three nationalist movements were asked to send representatives to inspect its cargo. "But they became bored at the prospect of having to go through all the crates and left," according to Portugal's High Commissioner to Angola, General Antonio Silva Cardoso.

By DAVID MARTIN  
London Observer

A Portuguese officer broke open one of the crates and found it full of ammunition. The Sun Rise was allowed to unload some equipment, such as field kitchens, before it put to sea.

Outside the 12-mile limit he hove to, General Cardoso says. Two infantry landing craft (LCIs) — the Malombe and Dinga — owned by a private Luanda company, unloaded the armaments and ran them ashore at Praia da Victoria — "Victory Beach" — near the capital.

A representative of Zappion in Athens, Nicholas G. Livanos, confirmed that the Sun Rise had sailed to Luanda from the Tanzanian capital, Dar es Salaam. The vessel was on a "time charter," he said, but he would not say to whom. He said he did not know what the cargo was.

The Sun Rise is one of a number of vessels to unload armaments for the Marxist-oriented MPLA in recent months. The front's support comes from the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and also from a group of African countries which include Tanzania, Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, Somalia and Algeria.

In April, a Yugoslav freighter was turned away from Luanda by the Portuguese. She sailed to the port of Pointe Noire in Congo-Brazzaville and the armaments were then ferried south to the MPLA. At least one other Yugoslav ship and a Russian freighter are known to have unloaded arms at Pointe Noire. In addition, Russian planes have airlifted armaments to Brazzaville — whose government is Marxist and sympathetic to MPLA.

At the time of the Portuguese coup, the Portuguese Military High Command estimated that the FNLA had 15,000 to 20,000 guerrillas in Zaire, the MPLA approaching 3,000, and UNITA only 700. But today the estimates, which are largely borne out by the movements themselves, are that the FNLA number is over 30,000, the MPLA about 17,000 and UNITA 22,000.



Comrade stands over slain UNITA member

attempt any political training. China's involvement with the FNLA is another strange offshoot of the Sino-Soviet dispute: since Moscow supports MPLA, Peking is ready to back the rival movements.

However, the initiative for China's involvement came primarily from Tanzanian which shared other African countries' concern when, in 1973, the MPLA guerrilla war got bogged down and Portugal was able to switch troops from Angola to fight in Mozambique. Prompted by Mobutu, Nyerere agreed to ask the Chinese to help the FNLA. Chinese interests, in countering Soviet support for MPLA, coincided with African wishes. There have been no new Chinese arms shipments

since 400 tons were sent late in 1974; but the Chinese instructors have not been withdrawn from the FNLA camps.

The American role in the Angola conflict is more obscure. It was involved with Holden Roberto in the Kennedy period in the early 1960s. But Johnson withdrew his support, and Nixon backed the Portuguese. Kissinger's policy has been to avoid any involvement; but Major Victor Alves, a member of the Armed Forces Movement's Supreme Revolutionary Council, told Portuguese journalists after a recent visit to Zaire that the CIA was supporting the FNLA. There is, however, also the possibility of a growing American interest in UNITA. Western interests, on the whole, would favor a UNITA-FNLA alliance.

When the FNLA re-took the town of Caxito, 35 miles north-east of Luanda, from the MPLA last month their column was led by seven armoured cars, which the MPLA insist were American and which American officials say were French Panhard.

The leader of the 400 FNLA troops, according to a captured FNLA officer, was Alves Cardoso, once a top official of Portugal's secret police, the DGS. A number of dismissed right-wing Portuguese army officers have also joined the FNLA. But white Angolans and mesticos (people of mixed race) have joined all three movements, with the largest number fighting with the MPLA.

Despite its ups and downs, U.S. policy is to support General Mobutu. Last week they approved a substantial new arms aid policy for his regime. American-Zaire policy interests are likely to converge in Angola: their immediate interest is to stop a Russian-backed MPLA takeover. So their support would go to FNLA and UNITA.

Another intriguing example of foreign involvement emerged during the recent visit to Kinshasa of the French President Giscard d'Estaing, which followed the



unilateral declaration of independence of the oil-rich Cabinda enclave by the Zaire wing of the Front for the Liberation of the Cabinda Enclave (FLEC). Despite African and Portuguese insistence that Cabinda is part of Angola, Mobutu has repeatedly called for a referendum to decide the future of the enclave.

A journalist who travelled in d'Estaing's party reported that Mobutu made it clear he intended to make Cabinda a satellite of Zaire. He also revealed that M. d'Estaing concluded a deal with Mobutu under which France would supply arms to Zaire in return for oil. Zaire has none of its own to offer.

This support was gradually restored from last October after an attempt by Portugal's first-post-coup President, General Antonio Spinoza, and General Mobutu, to eliminate Neto.

Western financial interests (as well as South Africa) have a big stake in Angola's oil and mineral wealth — now calculated at 170 million pounds.

Krupps of West Germany mine the iron ore deposits at Cassinga, among the most important in the world, with Japan as the main customer. In 1966, America's Gulf Oil Corporation struck oil off the Cabinda enclave; output is now 150,000 to 180,000 barrels daily, with a projected peak of 300,000 barrels a day. All the way along the coastline, sweeping south beyond Luanda, Portuguese, French, American and Belgian companies struck oil. Diamang, in which the South African Harry Oppenheimer is a major shareholder, acquired 27 claims covering 30,000 square kilometres which in 1972 yielded 2,400,000 carats worth \$60 million.

It is not hard to understand why these companies are suspicious of the MPLA. On February 12, 1974, the MPLA named eight foreign companies and promised that with the inevitable independence of Angola, "all these companies which operate offshore or inland will be chased from our national territory and all their equipment and assets seized."

The Organization of African Unity Liberation Committee, in a confidential report earlier this year summed up the situation: "You have certain powerful external forces casting covetous eyes on the wealth and resources of the country. It could even be a case of too many cooks spoiling the broth."

The present position is that the MPLA, a Marxist-oriented nationalist movement, is largely dependent for aid from the Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia, as well as from perhaps a dozen African countries; the FNLA, an anti-Communist movement, is closely tied to Zaire and hopes mainly for Chinese, French and American aid; UNITA, an independent nationalist movement, has no foreign entanglement as yet, but appears equally to the United States, Britain and China. However, all three are primarily concerned with getting the backing of the OAU whose support, in the end, could decisively swing the balance if it comes to an all-out military struggle.

DOESN'T PAY LIKE IT USED TO

## A College Education Devalued

By GENE L. MAEROFF

After generations during which going to college was assumed to be a certain route to the better life, America's college-educated are losing their economic advantage over the less educated and the value of college as a guarantee of upward social mobility is slipping.

This is the conclusion of a research project done under the auspices of Harvard University and the Center for Policy Alternatives at Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the partial sponsorship of the U.S. government's National Institute of Education.

"In the brief span of about five years, the college job market has gone from a major boom to a major bust," the researchers write in the September issue of Change magazine, a higher educational journal.

"Large numbers of young people, for the first time," says the article, "are likely to obtain less schooling and po-

lose of this magnitude is unprecedented."

The rate of return for going to college is determined by economists comparing, on an annual basis, the difference in expected income between high school graduates and college graduates, taking into consideration, besides income that is forgone during the college years, the direct costs of attending college.

"We're not saying that the economic advantage of going to college has been wiped out," Freeman stated in an interview. "There is still a positive rate of return, but much less so than before."

What has happened, the authors assert, is that the disparity between the incomes of college graduates and high school graduates has narrowed. They point out that in 1969, full-time male workers with four years of college earned 53 per cent more than their counterparts with four years of high school; by 1973, the difference was 40 per cent.

"According to one set of estimates, the return dropped from 11 to 12 per cent in 1969 to 7 per cent in 1974. A de-

crease of this magnitude is unprecedented."

Underlying the collapse of the college job market is what promises to be a long-term change in the supply-demand balance," the article maintains.

A major change in society's attitude about higher education is implied by the teachers, who envision young people rejecting college attendance more and more frequently because they will feel they cannot count on the investment of time and money to pay sufficient dividends.

An expansion of the findings will appear next year in a book by Dr. Freeman, "The Overeducated American," to be published by Academic Press, a subsidiary of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc.

The study follows several years of sinking job fortunes for college graduates and represents one of the first major efforts to try to read long-term implications into the dire employment predictions that have become an annual feature on America's college campuses.

New York Times

## The Mathematics Game

By E. C. PHELAN

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It all began on a gunboat on the Hsi Kiang in China in those golden days between the wars. Jim Hunter was the commanding officer of the little craft and, as the only officer aboard, was painfully isolated. On a visit to Hong Kong he had picked up an algebra textbook in a roadside shop. This was his introduction to mathematics as fun, a hobby that saw him through the war and for several years with the occupation forces in Germany.

When Hunter retired from the Royal Navy with the rank of commander he came to Canada, dissipated his small capital in a couple of disastrous business ventures and shortly found himself strapped — at 50, with no job, slim prospects and an inadequate naval pension. In an idle moment, of which he had plenty, he offered to compose a series of 20 mathematical teasers for The Globe and Mail.

The first one appeared under the heading Fun With Figures in November, 1952. The 6,000th appeared this month. Hunter's puzzles now are syndicated throughout the world in many

languages (and appear five days a week on the Times comic page), he has published seven books of mathematical problems, contributes to learned journals and once taught abstract math to a class of exceptionally bright students in Toronto — an awesome experience for an amateur.

But Jim Hunter's main contribution to popular mathematics came in 1965 when he invented the "alphametic," a puzzle in which letters substitute for numerals in a simple arithmetical statement — addition, subtraction, multiplication or division. The use of ran-

dom letters to represent figures had been the basis of such puzzles back to antiquity. Hunter contributed a new element — meaningful words in a meaningful context — which won immediate response from the reader and added enormously to the problems of composition.

Mr. Hunter's own method of solving the alphametic just above goes like this:

Obviously S equals 1. We cannot use zero here, so we must make W equal 9, carrying 1 from the EE column.

Then, re EE, we cannot have 9 for E, so it must be 8, with 2 carried over from LLWB.

Re LLEE, since E equals 8, we have L equals 4, providing a carryover of 2. Then E equals 5.

So, 9844 plus 9844 plus 96 plus 58 equals 19844, which is SWELL.

The great thing about the alphametic is that it requires no formal mathematical knowledge to solve, merely clear and logical reasoning, determination and patience. Like a detective the reader must work from clue to clue rejecting only the impossible until presented to the solution appears.

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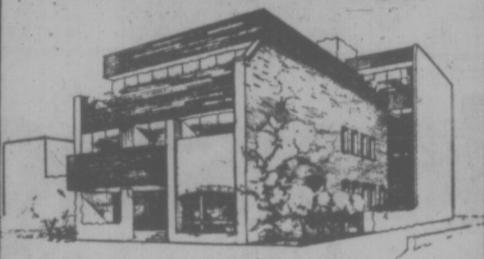


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# Strike Today On B.C. Rail

VANCOUVER (CP) — The second in an expected series of rotating strikes on the B.C. Railway system is scheduled for today, disrupting local freight service at Fort St. John, Chetwynd and Dawson Creek.

Company spokesman Hugh Armstrong said the provincial government railway has received notice from the United Transportation Union and Canadian Union of Transportation Employees.

Trainmen and enginemen are to lay down tools from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at Dawson Creek, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Fort St. John and Chetwynd.

Armstrong said the disruption is not expected to affect mainline operations through Prince George. He said B.C. Rail is already operating only one mainline freight train each day per day, instead of three, due to the effect of the forest industry labor dispute and an embargo on hauling perishable goods.

The embargo went on Aug. 20 right after the unions served strike notice due to a breakdown of bargaining on one of several contract issues — overtime pay.

B.C. Rail has been bargaining with 11 unions, including five shopcrafts, on the renewal of contracts which expired July 31.

## Overdue Ship Found

VANCOUVER (CP) — Air-sea rescue officials said Thursday that a Canadian research vessel reported overdue on a voyage between Ko-

diak and Prince Rupert has been found.

They said the ship was located Thursday afternoon about 180 miles west of Cape Flattery, Wash., and was en route to Vancouver.

Rescue officials said the MV Parry, an 89-foot vessel under contract with British Petroleum, had mechanical and electrical problems, and had bypassed Prince Rupert.

The Vancouver-based ship has a five-member crew, all from Vancouver.

Japanes Join

TOKYO (AFP) — The Soviet Union has permitted Japanese firms to join the container shipping service between Japan and the Siberian port of Nakhodka.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Police and members of a volunteer mountain rescue team brought Coquitlam hiker Barry Butula, 16, out of the bush north of Ioco Thursday after he became exhausted and suffered from exposure while hiking with a friend on Wednesday.

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SURREY (CP) — A fifth person has been arrested by RCMP and charged in connection with the seizure Aug. 22 of an estimated \$1 million worth of hashish at Chilliwack.

Arrested in eastern Canada and brought here to face charges was Reginald Henry Young. His age and hometown were unavailable.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Council gave the official approval Thursday for housing construction to begin on city-owned lands on the south shore of Fisgard Creek.

Approval was given at a special council meeting although some of the legal conditions involved haven't yet been completed. One of these conditions is the necessary registration of a subdivision plan, which requires formal agreement of CP Rail because it involves relocation of rail tracks in the area.

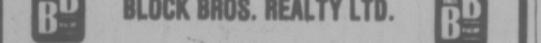
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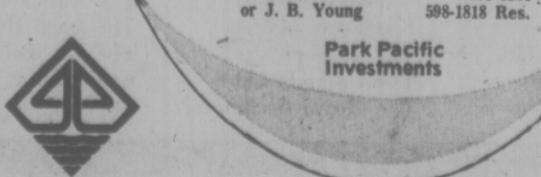
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### SHOT KILLS BOY, 6

REGINA (CP) — A six-year-old Regina boy was shot to death in front of his home in northwest Regina Thursday night.

Police said the boy, Darin Schrempp, died after a shotgun discharged from inside a dwelling next door to the Schrempp residence in a low-rental housing development. The boy was hit in the head by the blast.

City police said a man was being questioned in the shooting, but they were unable to say whether the shooting was deliberate or accidental.

The incident came less than a week after a four-year-old Regina girl was killed, apparently accidentally, when a sawed-off shotgun discharged. A man is being sought by police on a charge of causing death by criminal negligence.

### NEW PRISON NEAR EDMONTON

EDMONTON (CP) — A maximum security institution to emphasize rehabilitation and "the latest penal thinking in Canada" will be built near Oliver, Alta., four miles northeast of here, a federal spokesman said Thursday.

Brian Garrity of Saskatoon, deputy regional director of the prairie region of the Canadian Penitentiary Service, said in a telephone interview construction may begin this fall on the prison, which will hold 132 prisoners.

He said it will be totally unlike the Saskatchewan Penitentiary at Prince Albert which holds 400 to 500 prisoners and has 20-to-30 foot walls. The Fort Saskatchewan provincial correctional institute near here houses 432 prisoners.

The number of prisoners at the new institution will be held to no more than 132, and it will be equipped with double security fences and special locking systems, he said.

There is no existing federal maximum security prison in Alberta, although as the most densely populated prairie province it now contributes the largest number of maximum security prisoners to Prince Albert or further east, Garrity said.

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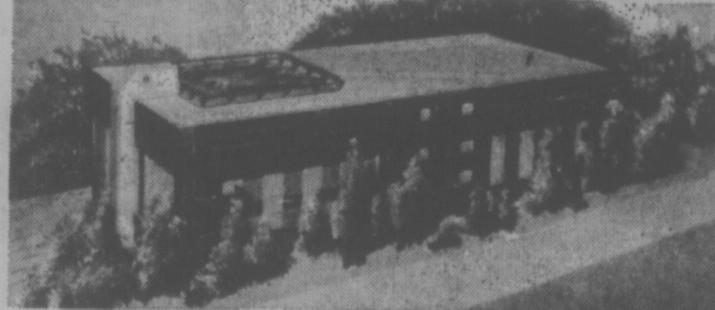
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### Singer Faces Trial

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary country singer Cal Cavendish pleaded not guilty in provincial court Thursday to four charges of violating the federal Aeronautics Act and was remanded to Nov. 4 for trial.

Cavendish, 34, was charged after a plane flew low over Calgary for four hours last April 11, dropping song records and manure. The pilot also threatened to crash into the Calgary Tower in downtown and the control tower at Calgary International Airport.

Cavendish also awaits trial in Saskatoon on an unrelated charge of stealing an aircraft from a Saskatoon flying school in June.

infantrymen arrived in Calgary Thursday on a month-long exchange visit named "Operation Winter Sun."

At the same time, 150 Canadian armed forces members from Calgary and Edmonton have begun training, including a course in jungle warfare, in Queensland, Australia.

While the Canadians will be contending with poisonous snakes and arid conditions, the Australians will get their first taste of Arctic conditions with a five-day training period at Resolute Bay, N.W.T., early next month.

The Australian group, members of the First Battalion, the Royal Australian Regiment, will be based in Calgary until Sept. 24, when they will transfer to CFB Edmonton where they will stay until their departure Oct. 8.

In Alberta the Aussies will be training for United Nations Peacekeeping duties. Their mountaineering and survival training will take place in Jasper National Park.

### Dietitians Settle

EDMONTON (CP) — An agreement reached between the Alberta Hospital Association and the Alberta Registered Dietitians Association will give about 200 dietitians working in major hospitals raises of more than \$200 a month.

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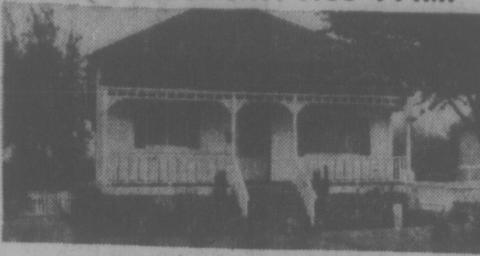
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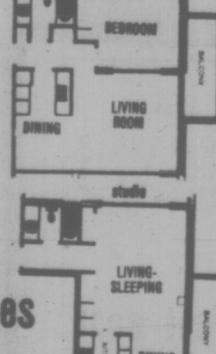
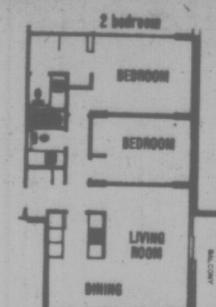
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# Top Yard-Man Opposes the Noose

TORONTO (CP) — A high-ranking British policeman took a firm stand against capital punishment Thursday in a speech to the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, which wants the death penalty fully restored in this country.

Sir Robert Mark, commissioner of police at Scotland Yard, told the association's annual conference.

"It is too high a price to pay for the demonstrable ineffectiveness of the judicial system... I am therefore opposed to the death penalty and so are most of my senior and most experienced colleagues."

Commissioner in London since 1972 and a veteran of 38 years in police work, he said removal of this "irrevocable punishment" from the statutes would pave the way for progressive law reform.

The death penalty was abolished in Britain in late 1965. Although hanging still is the penalty prescribed for killers of on-duty po-

lice and prison guards in Canada, the cabinet has commuted all death sentences since 1962.

Eight men still are under sentence of death in this country, but Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said this week that he did not think anyone will ever be hanged in Canada again.

Allmand said the cabinet will make "certain decisions" about capital punishment this fall and when asked whether the decision might be to restore hanging, he said he did not think so.

The Canadian police chiefs' association has pressed the government for several years to restore general capital punishment and has protested vigorously several communations to life imprisonment.

In a low-key draft resolution prepared for this year's conference, the association said it is reasserting its "support of capital punishment in all cases upon conviction for the crime of murder."

A working paper prepared by the association's law amendments committee was

worded more strongly. It said the association is concerned that unless capital punishment is fully restored, some segments of society might decide to take the law into their own hands.

"History has shown that this can happen from time to time," the committee said. "This would only add another problem to law enforcement and therefore we strongly recommend that the federal authorities review our recommendations."

Victoria Police Chief Jack Gregory, president of the police chiefs' association, complained earlier Thursday that this viewpoint had been distorted by some reporters.

Chief Gregory, whose term expires today at the end of the conference, said some published reports had quoted him as saying the police chiefs are in favor of vigilante groups.

"This was not my statement; it was not my word," he said. "The press contacted me and said 'that is vigilante action, do you recommend it?' I said, 'no, definitely not.'"



POMERANTZ  
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TORONTO (CP) — Rocky Pomerantz, president of the 12,000-member International Association of Chiefs of Police, suggests that policemen violate their professional code of ethics when they go on strike.

Chief of police in Miami, Fla., he made the remark while attending the annual conference of the Canadian police chiefs' association.

"We are getting a better calibre of police professional throughout the world," he said.

"Many departments, my own is an example, need an associate degree before you can be promoted at all to any rank. Ultimately, we look for an associate degree or a full college degree as an entrance requirement."

"Having done that and expanded the professional attitudes of police officers, I think it's contradictory to say that they can strike."

## Parole Board Chief Cites Frustrations

TORONTO (CP) — Parole provisions that occasionally make "the hair stand out on the back of my neck" are one of the major frustrations of William Outerbridge's career as chairman of the National Parole Board.

He made this confession Thursday at the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, saying he legally has no control over the early release of some hardened criminals.

"We know some of these people are dangerous, but we have no choice."

Federal law provides that most prisoners are eligible to be considered for parole after serving a third of their sentence or seven years, whichever is less.

Longer terms require a minimum of 10 years before the board considers parole.

In a free-wheeling news conference later with Outerbridge and several police officers, Metropolitan Toronto Supt. Mike Coulis said that of 460 persons paroled in Toronto since the beginning of the year, 203 have been charged with new criminal offences.

"If that's not a high rate of recidivism, I don't know what is!"

Supt. Coulis, who heads a three-man squad that deals exclusively with parolees, told reporters that one of his main complaints is that parolees who commit a crime are not subject to automatic suspension of their parole.

"Once he has shown he can't cope... then please put him back because we have a responsibility to the citizen who is law-abiding."

This viewpoint was em-

phasized by Outerbridge, with one possible exception.

"The question is whether the parole board is going to be bound automatically when a person is charged with any criminal offence. We... are not prepared to turn over to the law enforcement agencies the power, in effect, to tell the board what to do."

Outerbridge suggested the police are not aware of the workload his staff has — a work-load increasing every day.

"We have about 350 parole officers throughout Canada and at any one time there are about 5,000 persons under supervision."

Paperwork boosted the load to the point where parole officers were forced into the situation where they have to concentrate on a small group of former prisoners.

"As a result, they may be guys who really need counselling or who really need to have some assistance in getting them act together who don't get it because there are other people or other cases that are blowing up."

### Ice Cap Studied

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet explorers at an Antarctic base reported Wednesday they had found a hole through a 1.227-foot-thick ice cap, providing a sample that may give clues to the earth's weather history as far back as 6,000 years ago. Tass news agency said scientists can examine the sample for evidence of weather, climate and atmosphere composition.

### CLEAR STAND ASKED

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association has rejected a resolution from its national council calling on the federal government to commute a death sentence "only on the merits of each individual case."

Instead delegates to the association's annual meeting accepted Thursday a resolution supported by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand urging the government to clarify its stand by either abolishing the death penalty or by specifying grounds for commutation.

In a sometimes heated debate, about 250 lawyers attending the closing session of the week-long annual meeting literally destroyed the proposal from their national executive before finally voting it down 132-104.

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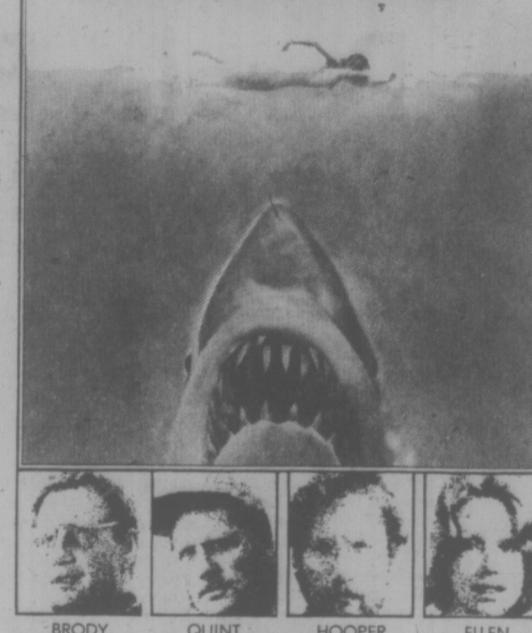
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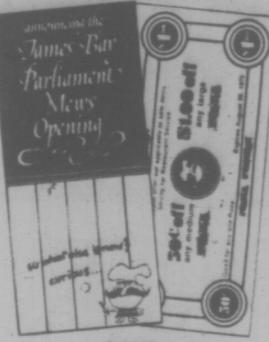
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"I've waited 38 years for this occasion," Bert Pearl, leader of the original Gang said to the audience as he came on stage to prolonged applause and shouts of "Welcome Home." It has been 38 years since the program began but "right now I feel as if it was only yesterday," he said.

Other Gang members are musicians and band leaders now and their one-hour performances of songs, comedy routines and nostalgia brought tears and laughter to each audience of about 15,000.

Kathleen Stokes, 81, the organist who, with Pearl, was one of the original Gang members in 1937, was given two standing ovations for her renditions of Amazing Grace and "Nof Is The Hour."

Cliff McKay, Jimmy Namaro, Bobby Gimby, Eddie Allen and Pearl each sang a verse composed for the occasion to the wartime comedy tune, "You'll Get Used To It."

Gimby, a trumpet player who is often referred to as Canada's Pied Piper, played a medley of tunes from the Gang's era, including Cribbiri-bim and Sugar Blues.

Saxophonist Bert Niosi and his band played selections from the 1940s and bassist Joe Niosi beamed as he was introduced as "the richest, fattest, oldest, ugliest bass player."

Clarinetist McKay sang the first few words of Dark Eyes in Russian and vibraphonist Namaro, one of Toronto's top musicians, played Satin Doll.



Liz and Burton ... strolling hand-in-hand in Jerusalem

Pearl, 62, won Radio World's gold medal as the most popular Canadian radio personality in 1946. He was succeeded as emcee of the show in 1955 by Eddie Allen.

Since then he has played piano in Hollywood, Calif., clubs, served as music co-ordinator for several TV shows and now is a semi-retired businessman working for a firm that repairs camera light meters.

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## Reagan Hovering on the Brink Of Announcing '76 Candidacy

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LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan has moved to the verge of a formal announcement that he will oppose President Ford for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, saying his candidacy "would not be divisive, and in fact a choice would be good for the party and the nation." Reagan said Thursday that beginning next month he will launch "an extensive series of tours around the United States" that will "help me complete my assessment as to who can best lead the party to victory in 1976 and the nation beyond."

JERUSALEM — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton kissed and told reporters, "we're very close." But they didn't have much else to say at the first press conference since their latest reconciliation. One reporter tried to ask some personal questions about the couple as they confronted the cameras Thursday. Burton replied, "You write the questions and I'll write the answers and you can read them when I'm dead."

LINCOLN, NEB. — Roy Clark cancelled scheduled appearances Monday and Tuesday at the Nebraska State Fair grandstand shows, to undergo gall bladder surgery Thursday. The operation was performed in his hometown of Lanham, Md. Clark suffered an attack Tuesday in Toronto and was flown to Lanham.

STOCKHOLM — Margaret Mead described western society Thursday as a "screaming failure" and said the world's main aim must be the prevention of war. "Our society is a flop and a screaming failure," she told journalists, "but at least we are becoming aware of the problems and starting to know what questions to ask."

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Steve Wonder has dropped plans to move to Ghana, he said

CHICAGO — An American Airlines stewardess has filed

suit charging that her suspension by the airline for being overweight constituted sex discrimination. Karen Romano of Peotone, Ill., filed suit Thursday charging her one-week suspension last May violated the 1964 U.S. civil rights act.

Thursday. The singer, who announced last year he would move to Ghana within two years, said at a news conference he has changed his plans to move their permanently. But Wonder, 23, said he still hopes to travel throughout Africa to help developing countries there. The singer, who recently signed a contract for at least \$13 million over the next seven years with Motown records, said he feels his main concern is to his family here.



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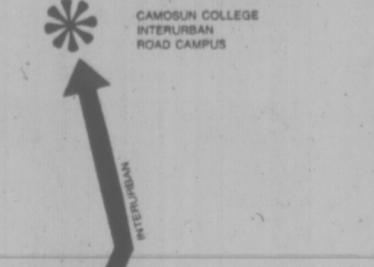
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\*These trips stop on Interurban Road, near College. Other trips go to College.

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#### WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS:

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Leave University to city centre starting at 6:43 am and then every 20 minutes until 6:03 pm, 6:20 pm, then every 40 minutes until 12:20 am.\*

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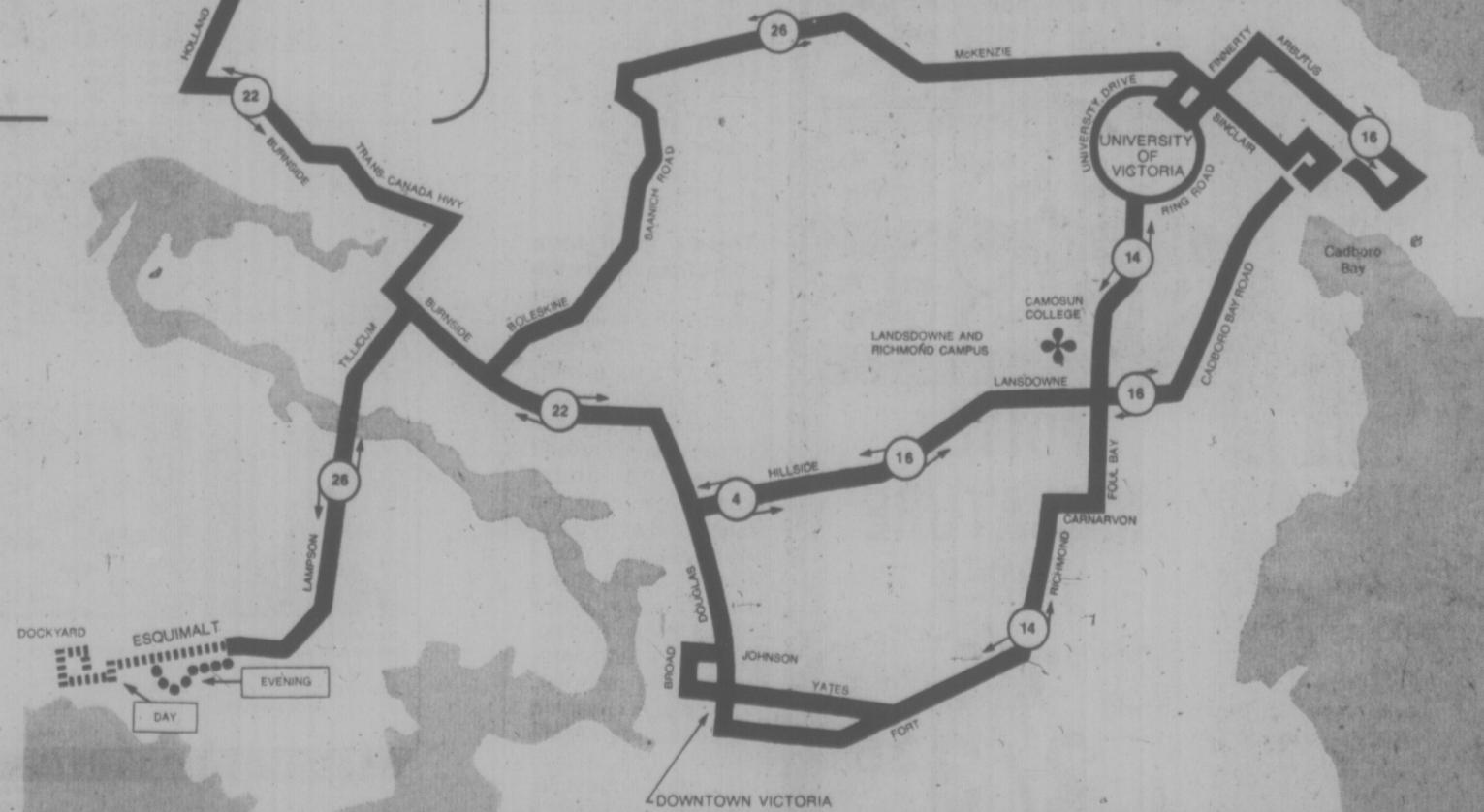
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Every 60 minutes from approximately 6:30 am to midnight.

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Every 60 minutes from approximately 7:30 am to midnight.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS:  
Every 60 minutes from approximately 8:00 am to midnight.



**THE PARKS AROUND US****Hear the Sights of Malmuck**

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Times Staff

When a southeasterly blows, Indians say Malmuck, the warrior sighs, groans and roars.

Malmuck is the native name for O'Brien Point which forms the westerly boundary of East Sooke Regional Park — a promontory which juts out into the sea with its head pointing directly to Donaldson Island.

Many walkers miss exploring the point when they take the park's coastal trail from the Pike Road entrance as the footpath veers to the east when it reaches Iron Mine Bay.

The O'Brien trail starts from the beach, up a slope and circles on the promontory with its indentations, small beaches, gullies and rocks shaped by the wind and sea.

Although small in area, the vegetation is varied. The point's interior has fairly tall trees and the salal between five and six feet in height. But the shoreline is mostly grassy and dotted with short pine trees which all but survive against the wind and sea.

The point offers a spectacular view of the park's shoreline and the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Now, if anyone doubts that Malmuck roars, let him go to the point during a gale and listen to the sea as it lashes against the face of the headland and runs up narrow gullies. It is a fine vantage point to watch a storm.

There are many legends surrounding O'Brien Point. But the most interesting is the one concerning Malmuck — a story which Indians long ago used to tell their children to warn them against being too possessive.

He was a great warrior but his weakness was to possess more wives than any chief between Cape Knox in the Queen Charlotte Islands and Cape Flattery in Washington.

It was a sort of a status symbol in those days and he acquired wives like a philatelist collects stamps, but, not honestly — mostly by stealing women from other bands.

One day he ran across Soo-ah, a beautiful princess from the north, but she was too quick for him and fled. Malmuck chased her across seas and lakes, over mountains and down rivers until one day Swaneset, the spirit who shaped the world, spotted them near Sooke.

Swaneset was so angry at Malmuck that he decided to punish him. He turned him into a spirit stone which is O'Brien Point, and Soo-ah into a spirit Island — Donaldson Island.

Henceforth, he decreed, Malmuck would be in plain view of Soo-ah, but she would always lie just outside his grasp. Is there anything worse than unsatisfactory desire? No wonder he roars and groans and, I guess it is safe to presume, Soo-ah is laughing.

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**Pall on French Holidays**

PARIS (Reuter) — The mood of France's mass homecoming after the August holiday — traditionally a time of challenge rather than regret over the passing of summer — threatens to be different this time.

While more of France's 53 million people than ever took a holiday this year, more than ever before have no job to return to in September.

It is not just critics of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's government who warn that this may be the most difficult "rentree" homecoming since the Second World War. Many government supporters share their fears.

Unemployment may soar to an estimated 1.2 million in coming weeks — three times higher than a year ago.

As in all the leading Western countries, recession is the root of the problem. Govern-

ment leaders talk of a speedy recovery, but industry and union leaders are pessimistic.

Unemployment is rising daily, industrial production has fallen, exports are stagnant and prices — although steadier than last year — are rising faster than the 10 per cent increase Giscard d'Estaing set as the 1975 limit.

Elysee Palace sources suggest the economic revival entails pumping the equivalent of about \$4.3 billion into the economy in the form of public works programs, consumer handouts and tax relief for industry.

The basic plan was worked out in July between Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who is also planning to expand the West German economy with a 3.1-billion-mark \$2.1 billion spending program announced Wednesday.

Many of France's Common Market partners regard Franco-West German action as insufficient to stimulate overall European economies. Critics at home are skeptical about its chances of curing a fairly advanced state of paralysis here.

The employers' federation president, Francois Ceyrac, chief pillar of the French business establishment, says he fears the "rentree."

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# UN Study to Hash Out Varieties of Marijuana

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Scientists financed by the United Nations are trying to sort out the varieties of Marijuana and their effects on smokers. The University of Mississippi is supplying them with the pot.

But would-be volunteers can forget it. A UN spokesman says the marijuana will be used worldwide — but for research "in smoking machines only."

For the past two years a consultant group, financed by the U.N. fund for drug abuse control, has suggested guidelines as to information still needed on the effects of marijuana, or cannabis.

The group of scientists from Algeria, Australia, Britain, Brazil, the Netherlands, Greece and the United States says the pot study may turn up hundreds of chemical compounds in addition to a number of different methods of smoking.

In its report, the group said there may be a wide variety of substances that cause the marijuana "high."

Scientists decided that to make the research uniform they needed standard marijuana cigarettes. That's where the University of Mississippi comes in. The cigarettes will be supplied by the school's Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, School of Pharmacy.

The report said hundreds of varieties of marijuana may

exist and that different kinds of cigarettes and varied methods of smoking "may influence the chemical pattern of smoke and subsequent biological effects."

For example, the report said, pot may be smoked in a number of special holders of differing shapes and composition that may be filled in a variety of ways. The common filler is tobacco, but in some cases the smoke is filtered through water.

The report said the fact pot smoking usually involves the cigarette's passing from one smoker to another also affects the amount of intake.

The group said the various smoking patterns include the amount and potency of pot, the way the holder is filled or the cigarette rolled, frequency of inhalation, the additional materials used (such as the wrapping of cigarettes, tobacco, nut charcoal), and the presence or absence of absorbing material.

The report said pot smokers usually keep the smoke as long as possible in the lungs and that after inhaling they try to increase lung pressure by abdominal contraction.

But despite the increased interest in studying marijuana, the United Nations still opposes its legalization.

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# RCMP Set to Tee Off on Golfers Until...

By DEREK SIDENIUS

An investigation into golf club smuggling in Greater Victoria has been scuttled by publicity given a similar probe in Vancouver.

An RCMP spokesman said Thursday the Vancouver members "jumped the gun" and that the investigations were to have been co-ordinated.

Sgt. Fred Jenkins head of the five-man RCMP customs and excise squad stationed here, said professionals at Victoria golf clubs had been advised confidentially nearly two months ago an investigation was planned and their co-operation would be needed.

But because of the heavy summer workload, and the time needed to conduct a thorough investigation, the matter was delayed.

"It was simply a problem of priorities and lack of manpower," he said. "Our investigation never got far enough to question particular individuals."

Staff-Sgt. Keith Bird of the Vancouver RCMP customs and excise division announced early this week officers

were investigating about 250 suspected cases of golf club smuggling in the Lower Mainland.

Bird told the Times the clubs were being smuggled from the United States at a savings to golfers of about \$150 a set. He said there was no indication of an organized smuggling operation.

"We're not dealing with criminals as such ... most of the incidents stem from individual initiative ... an attempt to get around the revenue laws."

Bird said his officers were checking golf courses, taking note of clubs they believed were illegally imported and then contacting the people concerned. Twenty-five to 50 sets have been seized.

The offenders have the option of either allowing the seizure — the clubs are then sold at auction — or paying a deposit of the value of the clubs plus customs duty and tax. In effect, the golfer either loses the clubs or pays double for them.

The investigation started in Montreal several months ago apparently after a high-ranking RCMP official played golf with two men who bragged about buying their clubs

in the U.S. The officer did some checking and discovered there was a surprising number of illegal sets around.

Since then the investigation has spread across Canada, a move unanimously supported by golf pros who have long suffered the disparity in golf club prices between Canada and the United States.

A Victoria pro, who asked not to be identified, said the loss in revenue over the years has "really hurt."

He cited the case of one golfer who returned recently from Hawaii with a new set of irons that cost \$175. The same set wholesales here for \$236 and retails for \$365.

"If we get 25, 35, or 40 per cent of our members doing that sort of thing, then we're in trouble."

He said he knew of several players who have taken old sets to Seattle or Portland, thrown the clubs away as soon as they crossed the border and bought a new set. As their customs forms showed they left Canada carrying clubs, there was no suspicion when they crossed the border coming home.

Victoria customs collector Bill Mallett said his staff has been asked to examine more closely golf clubs being

brought into the country. He said there are certain identifying marks to tell if they were made for sale in the United States or Canada.

"The onus is on the person to prove where he bought the goods and if he can't, then the goods are seized unless duty is paid."

For golf clubs that means a 15 per cent duty and a further 12 per cent federal excise tax.

Sgt. Jenkins noted there is provision in the customs regulations for people who have brought goods into the country illegally to make a voluntary disclosure without fear of penalty. It's called the "conscience" provision.

However, he said, the provision would not apply in golf club smuggling cases because of the publicity the investigation has given.

Nevertheless, he encouraged people with illegal sets to contact him.

"We'll treat each case on an individual basis. We'll probably have to set some penalty but on the whole we'd look at each disclosure favorably."



**WORK OUT** by having to make out all receipts by hand because of today's power failure, Swartz Bay ferry terminal worker Sonia Gye is fighting off

writer's cramp. The receipt chore is usually handled automatically by electric cash registers. (Bill Hall photo)

## NEW INGREDIENT FOR SAANICH STUDENTS

# Francais Pour Septieme Annee

When 550 children start Grade 7 on Wednesday in Saanich Peninsula schools they'll find a new ingredient in their curriculum — French.

Saanich School District is introducing conversational French to elementary grades for the first time, with the help of a \$17,500 grant from the federal government.

Veteran French teacher Russ Gowing has been hired as a half-time district co-ordinator of the new program, which will be confined to Grade 7 classes for its first year.

Gowing will spend his mornings at Royal Oak school, which as many as 175 Grade 7s will be attending, said dis-

trict director of instruction Bob Taylor.

In the afternoon he will travel to other schools with Grade 7 classes — Brentwood, Durrance, Keating and Saanich.

The district has placed teachers in these five schools who have some background in French, said Taylor.

The program will stress conversational French, not grammar, he said, and will be presented in a way that children will enjoy.

"This year will be a shake-down cruise to see how it goes."

If the program succeeds, and if federal funding is available in future years, the district hopes to extend the spoken French program down to lower grades, one grade at a time.

In Greater Victoria, 82 children are registered for French immersion classes at Richmond elementary school and 96 for half-French, half-English classes at Cloverdale elementary.

Both schools will have two kindergarten classes plus a Grade 1 and a Grade 2 class.

Teachers in the immersion classes teach everything in French; in Cloverdale's bilingual classes the teachers instruct in both languages.

The Greater Victoria School District program got a \$27,400 federal grant this year, and last year \$31,120.

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Barbara Lee, president of the Foster Parent's Association, said the course has been a long time in coming.

"We first proposed this step in 1971 and if the department had acted on it at that time we may not be in the situation we are now."

She said it's a dramatic change for a child being placed in a foster home even for a short stay.

The child grieves for his family and show this grief in many ways — by withdrawing, by making a scene or by outright hostility.

"Foster parents, the same as social workers, need special training on how to handle these situations."

## Four-Week Courses For Foster Parents

By PETER MEDWID

Times Staff

The human resources branch is taking a new approach through compulsory courses to stem the serious attrition rate of foster homes in the Capital Region.

Ivan Carlson, assistant director of the department of human resources' Capital Region branch, told a news conference "We are facing a crisis in the shortage of foster homes."

He said 168 homes have been lost in the past year.

In the same period 90 approved and 70 foster homes were approved.

Carlson said the new approach will be made in the recruitment and preparation of couples becoming foster parents. To this end all those wishing to become involved in the program must first take a four-week course.

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the special problems of foster children coming into their care we will retain them rather than lose some through frustration and the inability to cope with these children under a stressful situation," added Carlson.

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## Drivers: Pay Attention!

Momentary inattention is one of the biggest causes of traffic accidents, drivers were warned today on the eve of the long Labor Day weekend.

Sgt. Bill Chisholm of the Saanich police traffic department urged motorists to drive defensively, leave plenty of time for travel, avoid congested routes, follow at safe distances, wear seatbelts ... and above all pay attention.

The Canada Safety Council predicts be-

tween 84 and 94 Canadians will be killed in traffic accidents this weekend.

The council reports a slight downward trend during recent years in the number of accidents: 79 motorists died on Canadian roads last year during Labor Day weekend, compared to 88 in 1973.

In B.C., however, 17 people died on the weekend in 1974 compared to 16 the year before.

The council says special attention should be paid in the early evening when a low setting sun can severely hamper visibility.

'Drake, he's in his hammock an' a thousand miles away,' English poet Sir Henry Newbolt wrote of the Admiral of the Ocean Sea who sent a battered Spanish Armada limping from England's shores. But a marine archeologist, I see by the papers, isn't content to leave Elizabethan England's sailor hero Slung between the round shot in Nombre Dios Bay.'

This sitter of the past plans an expedition which has among its objects the recovery of Sir Francis' remains

for an autopsy which might settle a disputed point. Did Drake knighted by his queen and denounced as "The Dragon" by King Phillip of Spain, die of dysentery as history assumes? Or was his death at sea in 1596 hastened by polio?

Legend-buster Sidney Wigfall also suggests that when it gives Drake the traditional deep sit in a hammock weighted with canon shot by mourning seamen, The fighting admiral who circumnavigated the globe and returned with treasure for The First Elizabeth's coffers, he believes, was committed to the Caribbean in a lead-lined coffin.

Not only that, but Wignall is convinced that he can virtually pinpoint the undersea spot where Drake, as Newbold informs us in winged rhyme, lies 'dreamin' arl the time o' Plymouth Hoe.'

A romantic who prefers the Newbold version, I take a

cool view of after-the-event bonybodies.

As for fishing up Sir Francis for a medical look-see and eventual transfer to a different resting-place than the one to which his shipmates consigned him, I hope the archaeologist and his band of scientific snoops are thwarted in their attempt.

Those are sharky waters. It will serve Wignall right if his remote-control underwater robot with its television eyes is inhaled by Jaws.

This rude yanking of the past pushed into our ruthlessly anti-hero present is on a par with the debunking that shreds the reputations and whittles down the status of great men long departed.

I doubt the Americans are better off for being told that George Washington didn't really cut down the cherry tree, or that his false teeth fitted him poorly.

As a Canadian, my skies are made no sunnier by the

assurance that Sir John A. Macdonald looked out beyond the limits of pre-Confederation Canada through the bottom of a glass.

By the same token, I prefer to go on believing that England's Drake was a better man than the legend-snipers would have him be.

I haven't forgotten the day when a daughter in pigtail came home from elementary school in a white heat of indignation.

"Do you know what that teacher said?" she burst out.

"He told us Drake was just a

canard of that sort should be disposed with a clash of rapiers. The best that Win and I could do was dig out a copy of Charles Kingsley's 'Westward Ho!', with its picture of an England that owed its deliverance to Sir Francis and others of his salty kind.

Other considerations apart, the adventurers who would send their robot to desecrate

a great man's nook in Davey Jones' Locker could be guilty of monkeying with matters beyond the technologist's ken.

For Drake, according to one of England's sturdier folktales, still serves his country in time of peril. Here's how Newbold phrased it:

Take my drum to England, hang it by the shore, Strike it when your powder's runnin' low;

If the Dons sight Deven, I'll quit the port o' Heaven An' drum them up the Channel as we drummed them long ago.

Drake's drum, it's whispered, has been heard more than once since Sir Francis breathed his last. I could wish for a protesting ruffle from that drum in the ears of the body-snatchers who can't let a good man be.

# Bates Roll On

OSHAWA — Victoria Bates struck hard and fast to come up with a 4-1 victory over Quebec in the opening game of the double-loss elimination portion of the Canadian senior men's softball championship tournament here Thursday.

Bates were scheduled to meet Oshawa Tonys, who topped Ontario 4-1 another knockout game earlier today.

Dave Ruthowsky pitched a three-hitter for the Victoria win.

Bob Holness smacked out a double and then came in on Pete Songhurst's single to give the B.C. champions a second-inning lead before Quebec knotted the score 1-1 at the top of the third frame.

Bob Burrows then drove in the winning punch by coming up with a two-run double in the bottom of the third to score Reg Underwood (who

had singled) and Carl Walker (who had reached base on an error). Burrows then put the icing on the cake with a solo home run in the sixth inning.

Earlier in the day, Ontario advanced to the playoffs with a 5-1 victory over Manitoba. Quebec won its playoff bout by clinching a 10-0 decision over winless Prince Edward Island and Oshawa qualified with a 2-0 triumph over Newfoundland.

Two-run rallies in each of the fourth and sixth innings gave the host Oshawa club its win over previously unbeaten Ontario.

Pete Landers, who pitched a no-hitter and struck out 14 batters against Newfoundland, came back to win the nightcap with a four-hitter.

A double by Paul Gibbons in the fourth-innings runs while Tonys put together

three singles and an Ontario error for their final two runs in the sixth inning.

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VICTORIA	5	0
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Yukon	0	4

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## Gorge Vale: Speaking Of Golf's Honor Role

Every golf club worth its membership is proud of its heritage. That's only natural. And Gorge Vale, site of this week's Canadian junior men's championship, is no exception to the rule. Gorge has had more than its share of city and provincial champions in the past, but this week there has to be a tinge of sadness in the air to go with the rain.

There isn't a Gorge junior who ranks as a contender and with the championship right at home for the taking too. Club secretary-manager Leo Derman, who has been at the Gorge for 26 years, says "I just can't understand it. I guess you have to write it off as one of those things."

But it wasn't always that way at the Gorge. There were some starry performers from the past and even the present, whose names grace the club honor roll; and they were sharp as juniors too.

Billy Wakeham probably ranks as the best among the men. At first an Uplands member, Wakeham transferred to Gorge and promptly won the Canadian junior championship in 1958, and therein hangs a tale. He almost didn't get to the championship. In those days there was only one official representative from each province. The B.C. delegate was to be determined in a two-round playoff in Vancouver which Wakeham won. But the mainland people thought their Joe Jeroski would be a better representative and it took a four-hour meeting before Wakeham finally was approved.

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Since then, of course, "Chopper," as Wakeham is known, has won many events, and ranks as one of the Gorge's most distinguished graduates. Bob Fleming is another, and probably every bit as good as Wakeham in his prime. Many titles came his way and he still is the course record-holder at the Gorge with a 65. Bob, at last report, was believed to be in Denver. Another in that other era was the late John Merriman, after whom a local tournament now is named. And it was extremely untimely that he passed away probably before he reached his peak.

Today there are Dave Mick, not playing this year because of other commitments as he pursues his education, Cee Ferguson, city champion and member of the B.C. Willingdon Cup team, Bob Beauchemin, who has often been close to glory, but not close enough, to name a few.

The ladies' story is another that bears repeating; and really, it is only the last names that have changed through the years. The two Gorge girls who burst on the junior scene in the 50s, then appropriately took time out for family duties, are still playing, and still winning. They are, of course, Shirley Naymish (nee Fry) and Dorothy DeGloria (nee Herbertson).

Shirley, among other accomplishments, has racked up six city titles since she won the B.C. junior in 1952. Dorothy this summer won her fourth B.C. ladies championship, just 21 years after she represented Canada against Britain in an international match in Toronto in 1954. She was just a junior then having won the B.C. title in that year for the second time and finishing second in the Canadian close to Marlene Stewart Streit.

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Otherwise historically, and for the record, the Gorge was opened by Victoria's mayor Herbert Ansecomb in November 1930. The property was purchased from the Hudson's Bay Company in 1950 for the then princely sum of \$50,000, and the mortgage was burned at a clubhouse ceremony in September 1969.

Speaking of the past, nostalgic old-timers will always come up with the name of Freddy Clunk. He was the club professional for a time and, if you want an argument, get a vet in the corner and ask him who really holds the course record? The answer will be: Freddy Clunk; he once shot a 64.

The name of Joe Pryke is another that is deeply revered. A former professional, Pryke is generally given credit for the great junior program at the Gorge. And it's rather unfortunate, but Joe hasn't been a visitor at the club this week. He has suffered from three strokes recently and everyone is wishing him a speedy recovery.

"He was a dominating factor in our club," said Derman.

But now it's the Canadian men's junior which holds the attention at the Gorge and, if they aren't tearing the course apart, that was to be expected. Few have every done that. But there are some fine shooters nonetheless and, as these youngsters are the Willingdon Cup players and even the pros of the future, why not give them a look?

They'd appreciate it and you'll see some fancy shooting too.

## College Golf Stars Lead U.S. Amateur

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — All-American Curtis Strange wiped out a one-hole deficit by winning five in a row Thursday and advanced through the third round of the United States Amateur golf championships with three other big-name college stars — Andy Bean, Keith Fergus and Bob Byman.

Strange, 20, who won the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship in 1974 as a freshman at Wake Forest, held out a 120-foot wedge shot for an eagle for one of two consecutive twos

he used for a 4-and-2 victory over John Jacobs.

The 22-year-old Bean beat Gary Jacobson 3-and-2, and Fergus sidelined Pete Wallenborn 4-and-3.

But the quietest executioner was Byman, Strange's Wake Forest team-mate who routed Brian Shanks 8-and-6. Both Bean and Byman were two under par, Strange was even, and Fergus was one-over-par.

Another winner was 23-year-old Stan Price, who on Wednesday beat the tournament favorite Vinnie Giles, the current British Amateur titleist.

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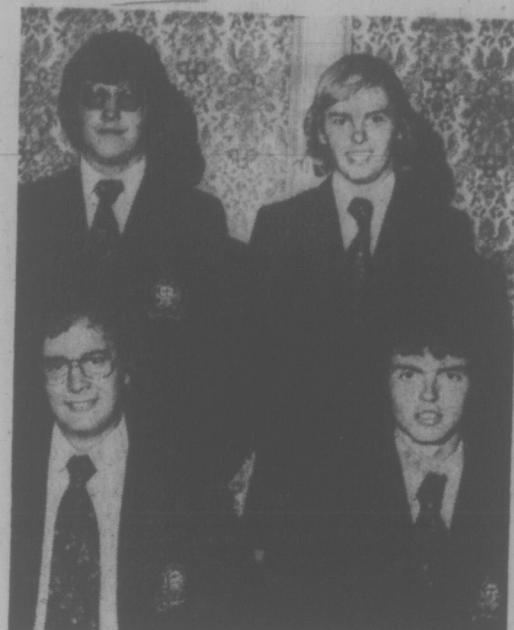
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JUNIOR TEAM CHAMPIONS of Canada for 1975, Ontario Thursday edged Alberta by three strokes, 458 to 461, in 36-hole test at Gorge Vale Golf Club for interprovincial golf championship. Top row, left to right: Gary Stickl, Niagara Falls; Bob Stephan, London; bottom row: Peter Serafinoff, Belleville; Jim Harrison, Islington. (Times photo by John McKay)

## PLOEN HEADS UP HALL INDUCTEES

Ploen, who played 11 seasons at quarterback for the Canadian Football League's Blue Bombers, is one of six persons elected to the hall.

Also elected as players were By Bailey, former star fullback with British Columbia Lions who scored the team's first touchdown in CFL competition; Dick Shatto, who holds 13 club records and numerous CFL marks after a 12-season career with Toronto Argonauts; and Herb Trawick, former offence lineman for Montreal Alouettes who was chosen to the CFL's all-star team a record seven times.

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He starred as his Iowa University team beat Oregon State 35-19 in the Rose Bowl, but as a rookie quarterback later in the year, the Blue Bombers were defeated by Hamilton Tiger-Cats 32-7.

Ploen was selected all-Canadian in 1965 and shares the record for the longest touchdown pass play in the CFL. He combined on a 109-yard scoring play with Ken Nielsen, at Calgary on Nov. 20, 1965.

Bailey, a native of Omaha, Neb., played briefly with Detroit and Green Bay before coming to B.C. for eight seasons as fullback and three more as defensive back.

Bailey ran from scrimmage 783 times in his career for 364 yards and 26 touchdowns. He now lives in Vancouver and is an official with the CFL Lions.

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## Quebec Gains Playoff Spot

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Caribous clinched a spot in National Lacrosse League playoffs Thursday by defeating Boston Bolts 14-8.

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WESTERN SPEEDWAY

## Ontario Team Champs; Harrison Six on Top

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

Ontario's junior golfers seem to play best in the West. Jim Harrison doesn't want it to change.

When Ontario won the Canadian junior men's inter-provincial team championship Thursday at Gorge Vale Golf Club, it marked the fourth straight time the eastern province's juniors have achieved success in the West.

Sparked by Harrison's contribution,



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## Southern Island Waters Best Bet This Weekend

Unless there is a major change in the prevailing weather pattern, stick to waters around the southern end of Vancouver Island for your salmon-fishing ventures this weekend.

Strong southeasterly winds, coupled with heavy rain, have forced even the commercial boats to remain in sheltered anchorages north of Nanaimo.

But, by the same token, that blustery weather is promoting good deer hunting for archers in the Nimpkish Valley area, judging by the number of bucks or vehicles heading southward through Campbell River.

Gino Kosowski of Langley seems to be doing quite well off Otter Point in Sooke, where he has a summer cabin. Kosowski landed a 45 pound chinook Sunday, on strip, 30 feet of line and one pound of weight. He also had a 22-pounder and an 18-pounder the same trip and the day before took his limit of four fish, all over 25 pounds.

Most of the catches off Sooke, however, are coming in from Secretary Island on minnows and anchovies trolled with little weight. Coho up to 14 pounds and pinks to 10½ form the balance of the catch.

Chinooks to 36 pounds are being landed on two pounds of weight and about 80 feet of line in Becher Bay while coho to 15 pounds and pinks to 11 are grabbing strip and minnow in shallower water.

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In Pedder Bay, chinooks to 29 pounds are being hauled in on anchovies and minnows trolled with eight ounces of weight and 80 feet of line while the pinks (to 12 pounds) and coho (to eight pounds) are snatching red hoochies in deeper waters, using up to 1½ pounds of lead and 80 feet of line.

Best spots have been off Cape Calver and the east side of Bentinck Island as well as along the Pedder kelp bed.

Fishermen working the south side of Albert Head and the area between Brothiel's Ledge and Saxe Point are picking up lots of pinks averaging seven pounds, numerous small chinooks and a few coho in the same size range with hoochies and strip worked with two pounds of lead and 60 feet of line.

Trifal Island waters are yielding chinooks to 25 pounds and coho topping off at eight pounds in a roughly six-to-one ratio.

Coho tipping the scales as high as 18 pounds are being taken right near the surface off Wain Rock with small spoons but undersized grilse have been a problem.

Waters between Indian and Coles Bays are producing chinooks to 21 pounds and coho to 13 on Tomie plugs, hoochies, small spoons and strip with the latter species coming in from shallower depths.

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"Not too bad" was the word from Finlayson Arm, where fishermen are boating chinooks to 12 pounds and coho to nine using strip or minnow, two pounds of lead and 200 feet of line. Evening is the best time and hoochies are starting to claim an ever-greater share of the catch.

Further up-island, Ian Bateson of Duncan managed to top some excellent catches off Bold Bluff with a chinook that weighed in at 49.02 pounds. He was mooching Wednesday morning with a 15-pound test leader when the monster struck and it took him 35 minutes to get it into the boat.

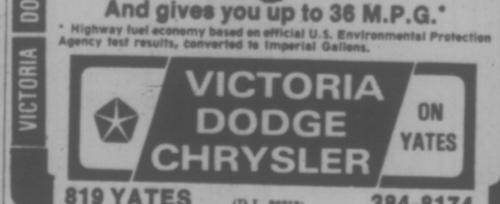
Chinooks averaging 25 pounds form the main return between Nanaimo and Harmsac with strip the most productive bait.

Fishing has tapered right off at the mouth of Alberni Inlet but fishermen working right near the shut-down pulp mill are socking it to chinooks topping off at 40 pounds using with a few coho to eight pounds. The now-clean water seems to improve the fighting ability of the salmon, too.

The few spots mentioned as good trout-fishing possibilities were Westwood Lake near Nanaimo, where bait is pulling in fish to four pounds, some of the Forbidden Plateau lakes and the Puntledge River.

### BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wayne Krenchicki and Terry Bogner slammed out home runs in the eighth inning to give Boulder, Colo., a 6-4 victory over Fairbanks, Alaska, in the final of the National Baseball Congress championship.



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## McDonalds Play It Real 'Cool'

By BILL WALKER

Times Staff

Victoria McDonalds came up "cool" figuratively and literally at Esquimalt Sports Centre Thursday night as they squared their best-of-seven Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League final series with Burnaby Cablevision at one game apiece.

The Bakers came from behind in an early 3-1 deficit in the first period to score two short-handed goals while Lori Goeckner was serving a penalty and then went on to win handily 21-15 before a crowd of 1,050.

Third game of the series will be played at Queens Park Arena in New Westminster tonight with the fourth game Sunday night at Esquimalt.

It appeared the Bakers were in for a bad evening in the first period when Cablevision bounced into a quick 3-1 lead thanks to some shoddy shooting by McDonalds and more especially when Goeckner was penalized.

But suddenly the Bakers

came to life and, in two quick thrusts, Mark Bowles and Ken King banged in shorthanded goals to tie the score. Then, seconds after returning to the floor, Goeckner put the home side ahead to stay at 4-3.

Before Burnaby could recover, McDonalds had run the lead to 6-3 and then 8-5 by the period's end. It was McDonalds holding command in the middle period as they outscored the league champions again by an 8-5 count for a

16-10 margin.

After that it was captain Bob Cool who took personal charge. He rammed in four goals in succession in the third period, one while the Bakers were shorthanded, and finished with six counters for the night in an exceptional performance.

Five McDonalds scored twice. They were Gerry Cadwallader, Ken King, Charlie Randle, Tej Jabb and Kevin Alexander. Norm Baker, Joe

Mottishaw, Spete Hepburn, Bowles and Goeckner had singles.

Kelly McLenaghan was the pick of the Burnaby squad with three goals. Mike Holden and Derek Dickson had two and Dan Perrault, Mat Aitken, Ken Crompton, Don Wilson, Eric Cowleson and Hartley Olson singles.

The game was fast and cleanly played, a pleasant change for many in the stands.

## Pinder Hurts Irish Cause

RICHMOND — Third-period troubles continued to plague Victoria Shamrocks on Thursday night as the capital city club dropped a 9-8 decision to 1,937 fans at Richmond Arena.

The loss left the Irish down 2-0 in the best-of-seven Western Lacrosse Association playoff series.

Rookie Ron Pinder scored with 35 seconds remaining on the clock to give Vancouver the win as the Shamrocks, as they did in the opening Wednesday night in Victoria, faltered near the end.

Shamrocks were handicapped by the loss of Jevan Dillon, who received a hand injury Wednesday, and by having to play husky Mike Beaupre sparingly because of an injured back.

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the win. The home club didn't allow a goal while playing short-handed for nearly six minutes in the second period.

Pinder had a total of three goals and two assists for the evening and clubmate Bob Salt came up with one goal and four assists.

Other Vancouver goals were added by Mike Smith, Rico Bellucci, Gord Frederickson, Bill Mercer and Ray Durante.

Peter Rushton and Jerry Kustaski led Victoria with two goals each while singles were chipped in by Ron MacNeil, Dennis Sonnier, Ranjit Dillon and Beaupre.

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## Canada Gets Help In Bid for First

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada still has a chance to finish in first place in Group A of the Intercontinental Cup baseball tournament thanks to a helping hand from the United States, winners of Group B.

The Americans defeated Japan 1-0 in 11 innings Thursday night for their sixth win to remain the only undefeated team in the round-robin affair. The Japanese, who dumped Colombia 9-2 earlier Thursday, now are 5-1 and

hold a two-point lead over Canada in the battle for top spot in Group B. Canada, 4-2, meets Japan tonight and if Canada can win, they will take top spot in the division.

If Canada does finish first, they would meet Nicaragua in semi-final play while the U.S. would take on Japan in the other. Nicaragua finished their round-robin play with a 3-4 record after dropping a 5-2 decision to South Korea Thursday.

By The Associated Press  
It's a funny thing, this relationship between fastballs and Bobby Bonds.

On Wednesday night with New York trailing Oakland by a run in the ninth inning and two Yankees on base, Rollie Fingers slipped a pair of fastballs past Bonds for a critical strikeout and the A's won 3-2.

Carey the way to beat Bonds is to fastball him, right?

Wrong. In the sixth inning Thursday night, with Chris Chambliss aboard with a walk, Ken Holtzman tried to slip a fast one past Bonds. It wound up bouncing off the

right-centre field fence for a run-scoring double.

Okay, so the way to beat Bonds is not to fastball him, right?

Wrong again. With two outs in the eighth inning, Holtzman hit Ed Brinkman with a pitch. Up came Bonds, and out to the mound went Oakland manager Alvin Dark. "Don't throw him any fastballs," he told Holtzman.

So Holtzman wound up threw him a change-up. It wound up far beyond the left-centre field wall, Bonds' 25th homer, a two-run shot that catapulted the Yankees to a 3-2 victory.

"With all that fastball business last night and then the

fastball that I hit in the sixth this time," Bonds said. "I didn't know what to look for. I was just looking for a ball to hit."

In the only other American League game Thursday night, Baltimore beat Chicago 2-1. In the National League, Cincinnati blanked St. Louis 4-0.

Philadelphia downed San Francisco 8-5, New York defeated Los Angeles 4-1 and Montreal outlasted San Diego 10-8.

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Francisco — Thomassen (3rd).

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(7); Parker (7) and Radcliffe; Giulietti  
11-3 and Bench. Home runs: Cincinnati  
— Chaney (2nd).

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Trevor (7) and —; Jones (7);  
Foote, Carter (6); Jones 17-5; Griff-  
ith (10); —; Home runs: San  
Diego — McCovey (13th).

New York 000 029 200—4 6 0  
Los Angeles 000 010 000—4 6 0  
Kooiman 11-11 and Shearns; Rhoden  
(7); Marshall (7) and Yeager. Home  
run: New York — Oster (8th).

Chris Confident  
Of Open Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors led 14 seeded players into the second round after Thursday's day-night action, which drew a total crowd of 20,310.

Connors began defence of his title with a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Gedof Masters although he blew 30 leads in each set.

The most startling result of the day was the demise of 26-year-old Rosemary Casals. Miss Casals, of San Francisco, fell victim to Marina Kroschina. The blue-eyed, 22-year-old wife of a Soviet physician stunned Miss Casals 6-4, 6-2.

**GRAHAM JOINS RUSSELL ON VOLLEYBALL SQUAD**

Three more British Columbia players have been added to the national men's volleyball team that will represent Canada in the Pan-American Games at Mexico City in October.

Officials of the Canadian Volleyball Association announced Thursday in Ottawa that Tony Graham of Comox, Glen Burrell of Williams Lake and Al Kostik, an Abbotsford athlete who will attend the University of Victoria this winter, have been selected to the squad.

In addition, Richard Chapple of Victoria has been named first alternate for the team, which includes Greg Russell of Victoria on its roster.

### Three-Day Net Meet

Courts at both Glen Meadows and Parkland School will be utilized during the three-day, second annual Glen Meadows doubles "B" tennis tournament which starts tonight.

All players are requested to report to the starters desk at Glen Meadows before their matches and players not listed in the draw must be at the starter's desk prior to 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

### City Girl Eliminated

OTTAWA — Wendy Barlow of Victoria dropped a hard-fought 3-5, 6-4, 14-12 decision Thursday to Beth Ruman of Indiana during the 16-and-under semi-finals of the Canadian junior tennis championships.

In the other semi, top-seeded Wendy Burkhardt of Ohio advanced with an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory over Sally Cates of Vancouver.

### Cycling Club Plans Mini-Tour

Bicycle-racing fans will get a rare treat this weekend.

Victoria Wheelers are stag-  
ing a three-stage "mini-tour"

Saturday and Sunday in the Colwood and Happy Valley areas.

The first stage consists of a closed circuit race which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Royal Roads Military College.

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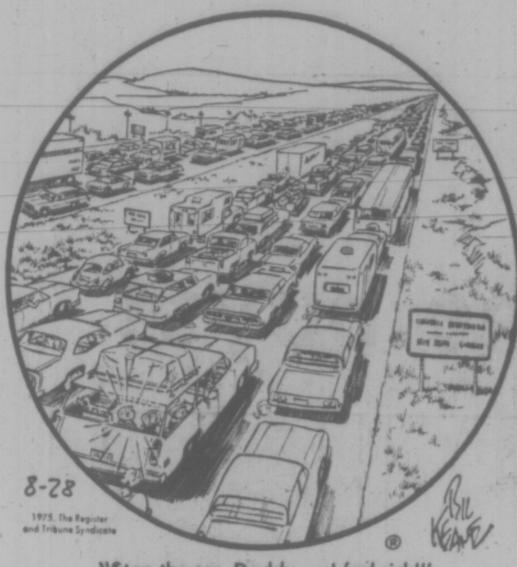
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"Stop the car, Daddy — I feel sick!"

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"How long has he been in jail?"

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

At the completion of play in today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game, our South declarer, who went down to defeat in a slam contract, complimented the East, defender for the latter's timely deceptive play. East, who would have liked to have returned the compliment, couldn't honestly do so, for South had not played the hand to the best advantage.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

### NORTH

♦ AJ5  
♥ AKQ10  
♦ AQ43  
♦ 72

### EAST

♦ 1074  
♥ 952  
♦ 10982  
♦ 1043

### SOUTH

♦ K63  
♥ J84  
♦ K6  
♦ A Q955

The bidding:

North East South West

1 Pass 2 NT Pass

6 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

After winning the opening diamond lead with his king, South cashed the board's four hearts, everybody around the table discarding a spade on the fourth heart lead. A club was then led, South finessing his queen successfully. Next

came the ace of clubs — upon which East falsecarded by dropping his king.

Now South was on the spot. If East's play of the king were "honest", then West had both of the remaining clubs (the jack and 10); and a third club lead — in the hope that the adversely held clubs were divided 3-3 originally — would result in the defeat of South's contract.

After some thought, South decided to accept East's play of the club king at face value. So he cashed the spade king, and then led his remaining spade, finessing dummy's jack. East won with the queen, and cashed the club, for the setting trick.

South could have had two chances for the price of one, instead of guessing whether to continue attacking the club suit or to take the spade finesse. After the finesse of the club queen had been successful, South should have led a low club instead of the ace. East would have won this trick with his king.

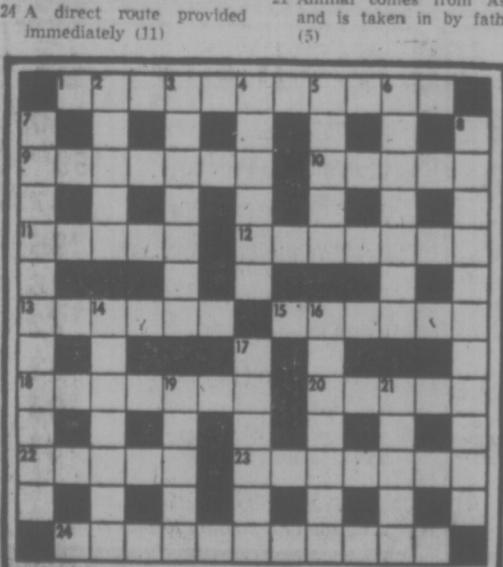
Upon regaining the lead, South would cash his club ace. With both opponents following suit, South would now have a fulfilled contract, since his two remaining clubs would be the only ones left in the deck. If (in theory) East had failed to follow suit to the third club lead, then South, as a last resort, could fall back on the spade finesse.

Thus South had no one but himself to blame for his defeat.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Legacies
5 Stem
9 Seas
10 Scorpion
11 Utter
12 Candida
13 Crossword clue
18 Underlay
19 Smut
20 Barmaid
21 Boxer
22 Dodo
CLUES
1 Strict hand drafts a new order (4,3,4)
2 It's the least one can do (7)
10 Belief in sacred office (5)
11 Dependable form of alloy (5)
12 Under it changes are yet to be made (7)
13 I am in pursuit in a carriage (6)
15 Fell but kept quiet (3,3)
18 High lines to take (7)
20 It's pure nonsense holding Eastern money (5)
22 Part of the roof showing a blend of styles in part (5)
23 Its use in a low church service certainly would! (7)
24 A direct route provided immediately (11)
DOWN
1 Negligent in any trouble (5)
3 People with such depressions may still look happy (7)
4 Best sort of capital investment (6)
5 In fact a point of view (5)
6 No ordinary member of the force (7)
7 What a nursery may ask for looking after one? (5,6)
8 He clears the way for us (11)
14 Circus performer who travels by air, car and boat perhaps (7)
16 Fruit reallocated in Capri (7)
17 Demanding, like royalty, can be? (6)
19 Boxing ring takes an age to erect (5)
21 Animal comes from Asia and is taken in by father (5)



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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hold off on investment until you get promises in writing. Wild, speculative schemes may appear romantic, but they also could drop your savings into bottom of barrel. Perceive, investigate, ask questions, insist on answers that "make sense."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home adjust-

ment is necessary. Family members do deserve explanation for change in plans.

Taurus, Libra are likely to be involved. One close to you — partner or mate — will bring up past promise, could rattle skeleton in closet.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): Refuse to be quick-and-easy where money is concerned. You have right, perhaps duty, to take care, to check, to compare investment potential.

One who advocates otherwise is envious, frustrated and would be careless — at your expense. Know it and act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Affairs of heart dominate as emotional responses show logic out of nearest window. Ride with tide. Don't take others — or yourself — too seriously. Capricorn, Cancer play prominent roles. Pisces, Virgo individuals figure prominently. Relative reveals a secret. It is both dramatic and funny.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highlight perfection of techniques. Don't settle for secondhand goods or efforts. You know what is best — stick to standards. Pisces, Virgo individuals figure prominently. Relative reveals a secret. It is both dramatic and funny.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steer clear of electricity, machinery where practical. Avoid acting on impulse. Finish rather than begin project. One who promises plenty is sincere but perhaps incapable of following through — know it and depend on yourself. Aries, Libra figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Deal is closed, transaction is completed. You reach beyond supposed limitation. One in authority, despite recent misunderstanding, is willing to forgive and forget. Know it and regain your confidence. You do have admirer in "high place."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Initiative, creativity team up to become valuable, twin allies. Personal magnetism flows; you receive plenty of attention, publicity. Member of opposite sex could "confess" love. Aquarian figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for change, travel variety — you write, speak and make dynamic impression on many people, including VIPs. You can climb ladder to top — there is room for you and now you can verify it.

Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently in your life. You are due for greater happiness, security, you have corrected past mistake.

PIRATES (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you multiply Eve's age by nine and then add the square of her age, you get the square of Ann's."

"Ann? Your sister?" Joe asked. "In her teens like you, eh?"

"Right," replied Don. "But if you multiply Eve's age by nine and then add the square of her age, you get the square of Ted's."

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**'Ugliest Scene'**  
**In Mass.**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Two suspected robbers grabbed a female deputy sheriff Thursday, pinned her arms to her side, disarmed her and shot her with her own gun.

Five policemen and three firemen were injured and at least 17 arrests were reported in the second night of violence, which ended before dawn.

"This is the ugliest, tensest scene I have ever seen in all my life," said Dean Albertson, one of a number of persons appointed by Mayor William Sullivan to monitor the situation following the first night of trouble Wednesday. "I saw police throwing rocks at people and people throwing rocks at police."

Officials traced the outbreak to the shooting by police Tuesday night of a young burglary suspect. A Puerto Rican community group said minority residents no longer have confidence in the police.

## Woman Police Officer Shot in California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two suspected robbers grabbed a female deputy sheriff Thursday, pinned her arms to her side, disarmed her and shot her with her own gun.

Deputy Irma Alvarez, 32, patrolling along as part of a "unisex" program, became the first woman law enforcement officer shot in the line of duty in California.

One female officer has been killed in the United States since women began doing street patrol work in recent years.

Alvarez was in serious condition today at Beverly Hospital in Montebello after surgery. The bullet passed through her left arm into her chest.

She stopped a car carrying two men in Pico Rivera for speeding, unaware that a bakery had just been held up a short distance away by robbers who took \$200 at gunpoint.

The Los Angeles police department, which has a similar "unisex" program aimed at eliminating differences in treatment for male and female officers, said women officers are not assigned to patrol alone. Those in patrol cars have male partners.

The only female police officer known to have been killed on patrol duty was Gall Cobb, 24, who was shot to death in Washington, D.C. last Sept. 29.

who held her, but his accomplice took away her pistol and shot her.

The two fled.

She crawled back to her patrol car and radioed: "I've been shot."

The robbery report reached the sheriff's dispatcher at about the same time she radioed for help. Officers said the description of the robbers was similar to her description of her assailants, Latin-looking men in their early 20s.

A sheriff's department spokesman said it was not uncommon for women deputies to be assigned to patrol cars alone as part of the "ladies on patrol" program begun in 1972.

Of the 135 female deputies assigned to substations, 31 take patrol car duty, with a fluctuating number of them working alone, he said.

The Los Angeles police department, which has a similar "unisex" program aimed at eliminating differences in treatment for male and female officers, said women officers are not assigned to patrol alone. Those in patrol cars have male partners.

The only female police officer known to have been killed on patrol duty was Gall Cobb, 24, who was shot to death in Washington, D.C. last Sept. 29.

## Oil Takeover Count-Down

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela nationalized its 2.5 million barrel per day oil industry today, beginning a 120-day count down for state takeover of the \$5 billion assets of a score of U.S. and other foreign oil companies at the end of the year.

A central state agency, Petróven, will run the giant industry, the world's third largest

exporter after Saudi Arabia and Iran and a single largest source of U.S. oil imports since 1928.

President Carlos Andrés Pérez signed into law a 27-article oil nationalization bill today as this oil-rich nation of 12 million celebrated the formal announcement that 61 years of foreign oil company exploitation of Venezuela's oil

wealth would conclude Jan. 1976.

The decision to nationalize comes as Venezuela's proven reserves have dropped to 18.5 billion barrels, following decades of intense exploitation during which more than 30 billion barrels have been pumped from its fields.

The revolution in world oil prices, pushing revenue from around \$1 a barrel during the

1960's to the present level of more than \$9 has now allowed Venezuela to husband its reserves, cutting back from a 1970 peak of 2.7 million barrels to the present 2.5 million.

The Venezuelan government is drafting a national energy policy to rationalize exploitation of its remaining reserves in order to finance development of non-oil industry.

The new policy is expected to diminish exports in order to extend the lifetime of traditional oil fields while the country seeks new reserves and economic methods for extracting and processing its huge reserves of heavy, non-conventional crude.

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## Income Tax Break Proposed in NWT

OTTAWA (CP) — A five-year income tax break for residents of the Yukon and Northwest Territories, along with a three-year tax break for northern businesses, have been recommended as ways the federal government can improve the competitive position of businessmen in Northern Canada.

The recommendations were made by a group of five northern businessmen commissioned by Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan to

report possible solutions to problems encountered by northerners in obtaining federal government contracts.

The group also advocated federal subsidies on freight costs on all commodities moving into the North. They also said northern businessmen should get a 10-per-cent bid differential on federal contracts valued up to \$500,000 and a five-per-cent differential on contracts higher than \$500,000.

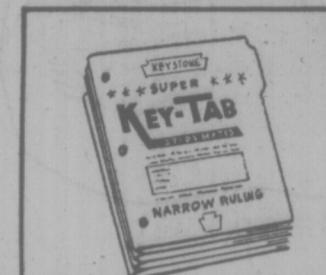


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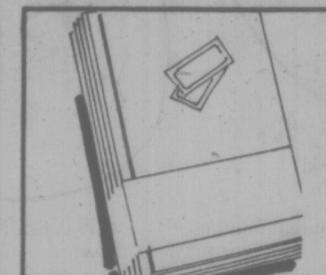
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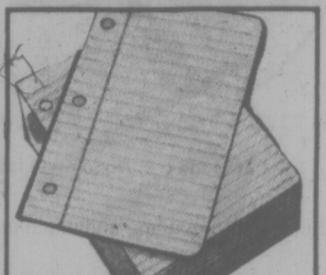
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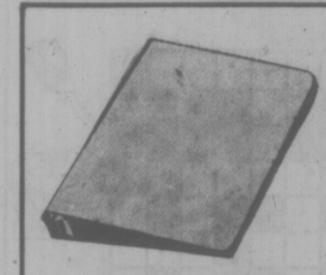
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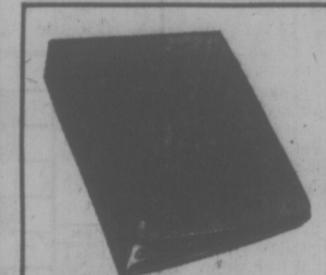
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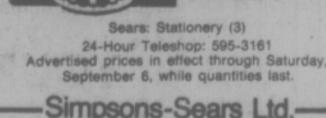
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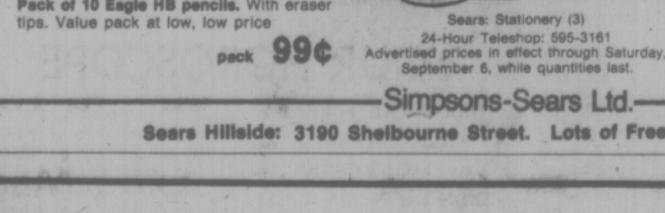
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# Home Buying Can Be Financial Nightmare

Buying a home can be a dream or a financial nightmare — if you jump in without anticipating the "unexpected" or hidden costs and legal responsibilities.

With house prices as high as they are, mortgage money is tight and good houses are hard to find. This causes some consumers to get into the "now or never" syndrome. They may think only in terms of the down payment and say "oh, I can afford that, I better buy NOW, before the price goes up again." This kind of anxiety can make you vulnerable to all kinds of pressure to sign an offer to purchase when you think you've found your dream home.

But hold off... that offer to purchase becomes a legal, binding contract — an agreement of purchase and sale — the moment the seller affixes his signature. Never sign that document unless you are serious about buying. And even if you are, don't let any real estate agent pressure you

into signing before you see your lawyer.

Some consumers believe that if they change their mind about the contract, all they can lose is their deposit. But a seller can sue you for breach of contract as well and insist on you fulfilling your obligations.

Nothing gives a lawyer heart failure quicker than a consumer who signs a contract and then says to the lawyer "look it over, did I do O.K.?"

If there are any problems after you've signed, they can be costly to unravel — if they can be unraveled at all.

Getting a lawyer first can save you more than his fee. When you go to get a mortgage money, you will then have to hire a lawyer, so it makes sense to have his advice from the beginning.

Lawyers may charge something like 1% per cent for a house up to \$50,000 and 3% for each additional thousand.

But since the price of homes have skyrocketed, this per-

centage is unjustified. Many lawyers will reduce this fee about 10-20 per cent if the transaction is uncomplicated.

Your lawyer can pay particular attention to all financial aspects, even to suggest ways of paying less for the house. It is his responsibility to check all aspects of the offer to purchase, the timing and all the conditions that need to be spelled out. He will advise you how to find mortgage money, check the zoning laws, and make an exhaustive search of the title.

The land title search is vital. Countries have gone to war over boundaries and clear ownership: Individuals have gone to war with their neighbors or local municipalities. Try to get at least 30 days to search the title, written into your offer to purchase.

There should be time to check for liens which you could inherit along with your deed. Valid liens can arise because the previous owner failed to pay succession

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duties, state taxes or debts for which the property was pledged as collateral.

Other problems may arise out of breaks in the chain of title or the failure of relatives who own the property to give up their rights.

Many times these things don't happen but when things do go wrong they can be whoppers. A title search may show that you are buying property with certain conditions based on transactions entered into years ago. For example, the city may have a right to run utility lines across certain sections of your property.

It's hard to figure out what you should pay for your home.

It's such an emotional factor in today's market — and so personal. It depends a

great deal on your lifestyle.

One traditional "rule of thumb" is to spend about 25 per cent of your net income after taxes, for housing. This includes ALL costs incidental to home ownership, plus insurance and maintenance. Because of inflation more people are spending more like 30 per cent but it gets dangerous to go over that.

Some consumers will spend less because they want more disposable income for traveling, vacation and other luxuries. Others expect to stay home and do a lot of entertaining and their own maintenance, so they will invest more heavily.

But if you over-extend yourself, you are vulnerable to all kinds of panic situations and emergencies when they arise.

Most important, don't use all your savings for the down payment. Quite apart from moving costs, new furniture, carpets and drapes — there may be other unexpected expenditures that have to be added to closing costs. You

will have land transfer taxes, prepaid expenses such as insurance and realty taxes (which may be escalating) and probably a complicated little document known as the statement of adjustments which adjusts all figures and amounts owed by both parties at closing.

This document usually reveals that you are required to pay the seller a greater amount than the down payment described in the agreement of purchase and sale.

Don't forget to calculate costs of surveys, appraisal fees, legal fees and cash disbursements.

Disputes often arise over "extras" and what seem like minor details. Find out what light fixtures, appliances, carpets, drapes, garden equipment is included in the purchase price and what you agree to buy — and make sure that is clearly written in your agreement.

Spell everything out specifically. It is not enough to say "broadloom and drapes." Is it



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## Oxfam Worker Found No Corruption Signs

There is no corruption in the Oxfam-Canada distribution in India of the 14,000 pounds of powdered eggs — the purchase to which Victoria residents contributed \$15,000 last year — says Western Region project co-ordinator Nancy Gibson.

Gibson returned earlier this month from a one-month tour of the Oxfam feeding stations in India, investigating the rumors in public reports of corruption in overseas aid, and is on tour of the four western provinces to report her findings.

"The powdered eggs are being well-distributed and do reach those whose need is the greatest," Gibson said.

She had toured the East Indian states of Bihar, West Bengal and Orissa, and reports that several million people are facing starvation there.

"The egg powder is now being given to 90,000 people, most of them children. Some of them have been eating only a small meal every two or three days," Gibson said.

"In each of the projects I visited, this high protein food was most welcome as a means of building up the health of children suffering from vitamin deficiency and severe malnutrition, and thus increasing their resistance to further disease."

She added that although poverty, both rural and urban, is widespread in India, it was not at all like she had expected.

"Before I went to India, I



NANCY GIBSON at Oxfam feeding station in India.

had expected it to be a desolate kind of experience, but I found the people facing a very difficult situation with courage and patience ... I

did leave with a feeling of hope."

She said donations can be sent to Oxfam, P.O. Box 1200, Victoria, V8W 3A5, B.C.

## Child Abuse Epidemic

MIAMI (AP) — "It must be an awful feeling to be a three-year-old and know that the people who are supposed to love you just beat you and

### Potato Toxic

GUILDFORD, England (Reuter) — If the potato was made by man, it probably would be considered too toxic to eat, a food expert said Thursday. Dr. Ronald Walker, a biochemist at the University of Surrey, told a scientific conference "a number of traditional foods like the potato would not pass the stringent toxicological standards imposed for food additives."

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## Screening Guidelines Lacking

The provincial health system lacks guidelines for a breast cancer screening program, the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. has told Health Minister Dennis Cocker in a report.

The report from the 17,000-member member association supports the first stage of a program proposed earlier this year by a committee of the B.C. Medical Association.

First phase proposed by the doctors is a pilot screening project in Vancouver, with similar facilities in six other cities and two mobile screen-

ing units if the Vancouver experiment is successful.

Cocker announced last De-

cember that 25 hospitals would receive equipment for breast cancer detection.

Stella Black of Kamloops, author of the nurses' report, concludes: "There is an absence of generally accepted guidelines as to what constitutes an adequate screening program."

Not enough is known about the value of alternate detection techniques, about what constitutes an adequate screening program and about which women should be referred for screening.

"Here we are with all of this costly mammography equipment and no guidelines or program to see that it is used effectively," she said.

The report recommends that registered nurses be involved in the planning and implementation of the breast cancer screening program.

Officials said 1,600 tons of the beef will be imported through trading firms and the remaining 18,400 tons by the semi-governmental Livestock Industry Promotion Corp., chiefly from Australia, the United States and Canada.

The government allowed the import in June of 10,000 tons of beef but its prices kept rising because of the increasing demand, officials said.

Japan bans imports of meat under law but can set up an import quota when necessary.

Redlener said there were 4,000 confirmed cases throughout the country in 1974; and the total may reach 6,000 this year.

He attributes the abuse, in part, to parents who are frustrated by a lack of money and prone to lash out at the first available thing — their children.

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## Free Food to Stop Smashing

EDMONTON (CP) — The owner of a city food store whose store window has been broken five times in the last few months says he will give the culprit free food if he will stop breaking the window. "Cigarettes, food, money

whatever he wants, I'll give him," said Mike Oneisse, 62, owner of Italian-Portuguese food in north Edmonton.

A sign attached to the inside of his grocery window says: "Please, don't break my glass again. Thank you. I am ready to give you a free order."

Grocery items have been taken during some of the break-ins. Oneisse says it costs \$185 to replace the front window each time it is smashed.

## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS



## WOMEN OVER 40 WARNED ON PILL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is urging women over 40 years old to stop taking oral contraceptives following new evidence of increased risk of heart attack.

The warning was mailed out to the U.S. doctors this week in a special bulletin and said the FDA intends to revise labels of containers in which the pill is sold.

The risk of heart attack to pills users in the 40 to 44-year-old age group appears to be 5.7 times that of nonusers, the FDA said in the notice mailed to a half million doctors, nurses and other health professionals.

Between 30 and 39, the risk was put at nearly three times that of nonusers.

The bulletin advised doctors to urge women over 40 to find alternate means of birth control and said "FDA intends to revise labelling for oral contraceptives to reflect this recommendation."

The FDA said two British studies reported in the British Medical Journal on May 3 had given firm evidence of the increased risk of heart attacks, which it said had been suspected previously.

"Now," the bulletin said, "Two recent case control studies strongly suggest that oral contraceptive users are at greater risk of developing coronary thrombosis than non-users."

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## Casting Hand Shadows

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Before television — or even radio — adults often amused children (and themselves) evenings by casting hand shadows on the wall. This simple pastime, which probably began in the caves of our remotest ancestors, is still entertaining ... and at least as stimulating as the average TV shoot-em-up.

All you'll need to start populating a white or lightly col-

ored wall with imaginary figures is a good, bright light that can be easily moved. Position the lamp to cast the shadows with maximum effectiveness while the performing "artist" works in a comfortable position ... and begin. It's that simple.

Some suggested illusions are shown here and many others are described in such books as *Hand Shadows To Be Thrown Upon A Wall*, written by Henry Bursill and pub-

lished by Dover.

Once you've mastered the trick of creating several basic forms, the real fun of animating the characters begins. By wiggling your thumbs and fingers, you'll soon be able to make your figures move, talk, eat and react in a surprisingly lifelike manner. Complete the illusion with sound effects and you'll be the absolute centre of attention of any waist-high audience you're likely to encounter.

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### Nothing But Regret

DEAR ABBY: I am able to appreciate the wisdom of your advice to the girl who was reluctant to tell her fiance that she had undergone an abortion before they met.

In today's society, a man's handshake is analyzed. A clammy hand is supposed to mean its owner is sneaky or insecure. My husband's hands weren't merely clammy; perspiration literally ran off them! When he had to shake hands, he did so unwillingly after drying them on his handkerchief or trousers.

Last year, Dr. Donald F. Dohm, a neurosurgeon at the Cleveland Clinic who performs surgery on the sympathetic nerves to the hands (exclusively), successfully operated on my husband, and now his hands are bone dry. Only those who suffer from hyperhidrosis can appreciate his relief.

Perhaps this letter will give hope to others who were told that their condition was hopeless. Sign us . . .

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DEAR GRATEFUL: And I am grateful to you for informing me that excessive sweating is not a curse that one must simply accept and learn to live with. Dermatologists have also been successful with yet another approach.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter written by the lady who was told off when she mistook a little boy for a "nice little girl" in the supermarket.

When I was a kid, I remember going to the carnival, and for 25 cents, a man would guess your weight. Now for another 25 cents, he'll guess your sex.

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## Welch Medical Report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

availability of contraceptives has removed the threat of unwanted consequences.

There is little doubt that the new morality has had a run for its money, but the serene generation is largely a myth and the chief objectors are young women, according to Dr. Robert J. Collins, who recently reported on his experience over a period of 10 years as attending physician in a large university health service.

According to Dr. Collins, the new morality ignores history, is intolerant, exploitative and fails to take into account fundamental differences between men and women.

As a result, the new generation, far from serene and uninhibited, is made up of baffled and resentful young women, eyeing with mistrust their insensitive and rooster-like erstwhile partners.

It is not fashionable in these days of "liberation" to say aloud that there are more differences between men and women than the obvious physical ones. But Dr. Collins states quite bluntly what his experience has reaffirmed: women have a greater stake in intimate relationships than men.

It is a playboy's dream that every woman he entertains is ready for a sexual encounter. Casual encounters have long been part of the popular illusion of the roving male, just as it has been a fact of life in the barnyard for the roving rooster. But the kind of relationship women want with men has no counterpart in the barnyard.

The young women Dr. Collins talked to made clear to him that they had discovered — in accepting to give the new morality a fling — the same disenchanted blankness that human experience has always found in causal sexual activity.

For my part, I cannot begin to count the number of despairing young women who have confessed to me that the new morality, instead of freeing them to experiment with romance, has only left them with the distressing acknowledgement that they felt themselves to have been treated like a thing, a convenience.

No one would wish a return to the enclosed and threatening atmosphere of sin and dirtiness that used to envelop the terrain of sexual activity, but it is clear to many disillusioned young ones that untrammeled sexual behavior is not an improvement.

Some of the blame for this melancholy outcome of what was assumed to be the beginning of a brave, new world must rest with the parents of the newly lost generation. Few of us seemed to have had the ability to stem the tide or convey to the eager innocents that some verities, biological and emotional, are rooted in sources that are penetrating and enduring just exactly because they are biological and emotional realities and more finally prevailing than fashionable theory.



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Department of Transport and Communications Honourable Robert M. Strachan, Minister



Nov. 29 Vote  
WELLINGTON (Reuters) — New Zealanders will go to the polls Nov. 29 to elect a new government.

## Body-Snatching Bait-Switch Charged in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) accused the \$2-billion-a-year funeral-home industry Thursday of practices ranging from body snatching to bait-and-switch sales tactics. The FTC proposed rules to stop undertakers from exploiting and deceiving the bereaved.

Announcing results of a two-year investigation, the FTC said it found widespread abuses among the 22,000 funeral homes in the U.S.

In addition to the body snatching and bait-and-switch tactics, the FTC said it found requirements for the purchase of expensive coffins for cremations, false claims for waterproof burial vaults and profiting on flowers, clergymen and pallbearers.

At the same time, the FTC announced acceptance of a consent order requiring Service Corp. International SCI of Houston, Tex., the largest U.S. funeral home chain, to refund overcharges for cremations performed during the last 4½ years.

The proposed funeral rules, if adopted, would override any state and local laws that prohibit price advertising and that require coffins for cremation.

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"The industry is well organized in terms of state

boards of regulation and trade associations and uses its advantages to limit price disclosure, lowest disposition, preneed arrangements, and price advertising, all in the name, of course, of professional ethics and good practice," the FTC said.

The proposed trade regulation would prohibit undertakers from:

- Picking up or embalming bodies without the family's permission, known as body snatching.

- Refusing to release bodies upon request of surviving relatives.

- Suggesting that a customer's concern about price indicates lack of respect or affection for the deceased.

- Profiting on arrangements for flowers, pallbearers, crematory charges, clergy honoraria, musicians and obituaries.

- Refusing to purchase of a costly coffin for immediate cremation, and refusing to sell inexpensive cardboard boxes or canvas or plastic pouches for the ashes.

- Bait-and-switch selling tactics which display cheaper coffins in battered condition or unattractive colors.

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## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

KEY TABS	99¢	INTERLINED BOOKS	25¢
DUO TANGS	99¢	REEVES PAINTS, 12s	199
6 for		6s	139
LOOSELEAF REFILLS, 200s	99¢	LAURENTIAN COLOR PENCILS, 12s	139
LOOSELEAF REFILLS, 500s	219	LAURENTIAN COLOR PENCILS, 24s	249
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ATLANTIC brand shingle stain for fences, rough siding, etc. Gallons only in red, green or brown.

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Brand names in interior latex paint. Good quality paint for living, dining, bedrooms, halls. Ready mixed in aqua, peach, medium blue, deep moss and white. Can be tinted in pastel colors at no extra charge. SPECIAL

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## SLEEPING BAG CLEARANCE

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A great selection of sleeping bags to choose from. One of a kind in some discontinued models. Shop early for the best choice.

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### SPORTSMAN

3-LB. "WONDERPUFF" polyester fill, deluxe nylon/cotton outer shell, print flannelette lining, full zipper. Cut size 36"x77". Reg. 25.95.

SALE

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Washable cottons in attractive patterns for back-to-school wear in blouses, shirts, etc. Choose from dark or pastel colors.

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## Booklet Lists Night Classes

The University of Victoria has just released a glossy, 15-page booklet outlining all the evening programs it is offering the public this fall.

The programs, organized by the university's division of continuing education, range from beginner's Norwegian to The Rite of Death, a series of four lectures on death.

Beginner's courses in Mandarin Chinese, German, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Spanish and Swedish are also offered, as well as advanced courses in Greek, Latin, Norwegian and Spanish.

The French language diploma program offers classes morning, afternoon and evening.

Liberal arts courses include ones on Dante's Divine Comedy, law for the layman, linguistics, the metric system, women in Russian literature, and growing flowering plants in the home or under glass.

For children and parents there will be a series of Saturday morning movies starting Sept. 27, featuring National Velvet, Whistle Down the Wind, The Court Jester and others.

For adults there will be the University of Victoria Film Society's series of Sunday movies, and also a series of three dinner and theatre evenings.

Courses will be offered for professionals in the fields of dentistry, dietetics, medicine, nursing, occupational therapy, physiotherapy, and social work.

The front cover of the booklet carries a color photo of southern Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, taken by a satellite as it passed 600 miles above the province in July 1972.

The booklet is available at the continuing education division.

## DROWNINGS JUMP

Occupational drownings in British Columbia, most of them in the fishing and tug boat industries, jumped to 25 for the first six months of this year, compared to two for the same period in 1974.

The increase was largely due to the sinkings of commercial fishboats during March.

Total number of all types of drownings for the period, however, was down from 86 to 83.

Figures released by the Canadian Red Cross Society show that male drownings continue to outnumber female — 75 males, eight females.

The 22 to 33 age group, which normally accounts for most drownings, was tied this year with the 47 to 60 group — 11 drownings each.

Twenty-two drownings were due to boating accidents, a significant increase from power boats compared to non-power boats — 15 from power boats and seven from non-

Advertisement

### Afraid you're going deaf?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not always understand has been announced by Beltone. An illustrated booklet answering the most common questions about today's hope for better hearing will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

The book discusses types of hearing problems, early warning signs and the possibility of surgical or medical help.

The book is free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5487, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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2-PCE. VILAS CHESTERFIELD SUITES	Meridian Fabrics. Value \$12.00 each	
3 ONLY —		\$295
GENUINE LAZY BOY CHAIRS	Colonial Styles. Value \$89.00 each	
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6-PCE. COUNTRY PINE LIVING ROOM GROUPING		
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COLONIAL CHESTERFIELD AND LOVE SEAT		

IN OUR PANDORA ST. WAREHOUSE  
**25 CHESTERFIELDS**  
OUT THEY GO AT ANY PRICE  
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2 ONLY —		\$198
CEDAR CHESTS	By Lane. no.	
1 ONLY —		\$199
KING DROP FRONT SECRETARIAL DESK		
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SIMMONS DELUXE QUEEN SIZE HIDE-A-BED	Value \$549	
1 ONLY —		\$595
STAND UP LIQUOR CABINET BAR	Value \$795	
1 ONLY —		\$249
PECAN FINISH SERVER	Value \$299	

IN OUR WAREHOUSE STORE  
**19 DINING ROOM SUITES**  
OUT THEY GO  
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1 ONLY —		\$239
KRECHTEL MAPLE TEA WAGON	Value \$269	
1 ONLY —		\$695
MAEMORE BUFFET AND HUTCH	Reg. Value \$895	
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BOOKCASE-CURIO CABINET	Value \$239	
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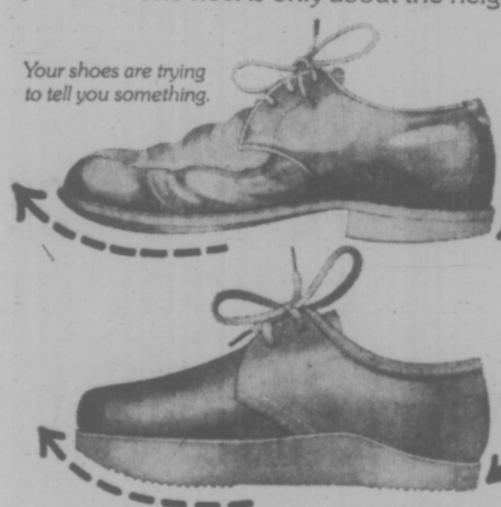
# Everything you need to know about comfortable shoes.

Everyone who owns a pair of Roots can skip this. The rest of the world, please note. Roots is a comfortable, casual shoe — different from the shoes you grew up in, and different from other casual shoes, too.

There's nothing else quite like them. Here's the story.

**How Roots are different from ordinary shoes.** The Roots sole is a single, seamless piece. Inside, it is sculptured to fit your foot. It cradles your heel and supports your arch. Unlike ordinary shoes, you stand in Roots, not on them. The Roots toe is not pointed like the toes of ordinary shoes. It is broad and rounded like feet so your toes have room to wiggle and air can circulate to keep your feet cool.

The bottom of the sole is molded in a "rocker" shape so that it fits the natural heel-to-toe motion of walking. The heel is only about the height of the heel on a



Your shoes are trying to tell you something.

tennis shoe and the "rocker" sole curves up toward the tip of the toe. If you wonder whether or not all this makes any sense put one of your ordinary shoes on a table and look at it for a minute. Notice that the heels have worn away and the sole has assumed a

comfortable curve. Whether you wear size 3½ or 13, high heel or regular heel, the more you wear an ordinary shoe, the more it assumes the shape of Roots.

**How Roots are different from other casual shoes.** There are other casual shoes that look like Roots at first glance.

Some have sculptured soles. Others are styled to look as though they do. But none of them has the obvious love of good leather and fine boot-making you'll find in a pair of Roots.

The difference in Roots is due, in large part, to the men pictured here. John Kowalewski and his sons are custom-bootmakers. They built the first pairs of Roots with the same care and enthusiasm they poured into the expensive shoes they had made for exclusive boutiques.

Today they run the Roots factory in Toronto where every pair of Roots is made. They pick the leather, set the standards, supervise the whole operation.

They are of the old school.

So, in Roots you have more than a shoe made for the way you were born to walk. You also have a beautifully made pair of shoes, visibly nicer (and a little more expensive) than the rest.

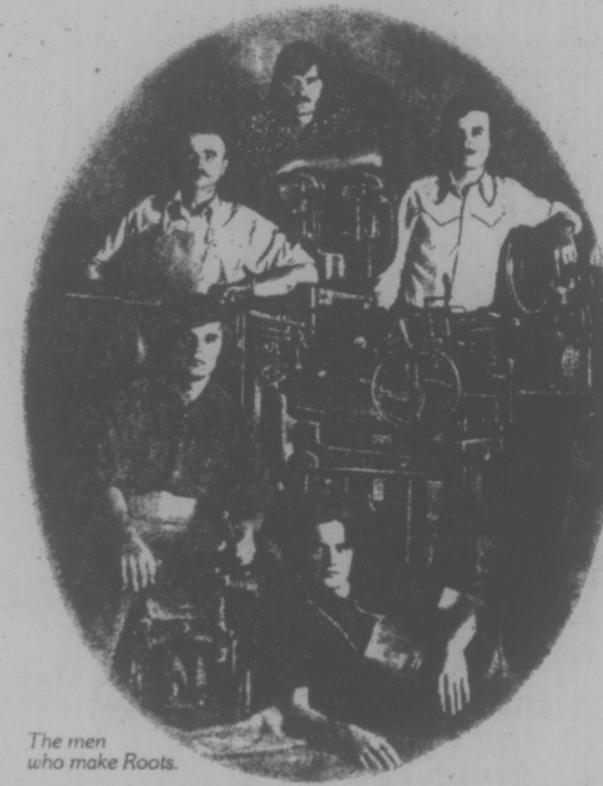
**The trouble with Roots.** The trouble is, they're so damned comfortable.

Believe it or not, people worry about that. They worry that after wearing Roots they'll hate their old shoes.

They worry that after getting used to Roots they won't be able to wear ordinary shoes.

Some people just like to worry.

But there simply isn't anything to worry about. Walking in Roots is very much like walking in bare feet and you've been doing that on and off for most of your life.



The men who make Roots.

Roots do take some getting used to because they ask you to use muscles in your legs and back that have been under-used wearing ordinary shoes. And of course, they don't look like ordinary shoes either, which bothers some people.

But, if you're secure enough to deal with a few characters who want to know why you're wearing those "funny-looking shoes" you're going to love the comfort of Roots.

**Sold only at Roots stores.**

You'll find genuine Roots only at Roots stores throughout Canada, the U.S. and in Europe. And you'll find these stores as comfortable an experience as Roots themselves.

They don't look like ordinary shoe stores. And the sales people don't act like ordinary shoe sales people.

You'll find them wearing what they're selling and servicing what they sell.

As a result Roots customers keep coming back for more. The record right now is 10 pairs bought in less than a year, by a man who is definitely old enough to know better.

Evidently it's easier than we guessed to go bananas over Roots.

# Roots.

"Be kind to feet. They outnumber people two to one."



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2" x 2" x 12". Special  
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Reg. \$21.95

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Partially assembled

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Bundle of 75

Fri. Sat. only \$3.75

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White, green, yellow and  
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Special price — 8' sheet

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(6) Particle Board Shelving

12" x 36" x 11'-16" — only

\$1.49 ea.

(7) Prehung door special  
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Ash \$37.00

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See these at only \$5.25  
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Door casing — \$1.39 per  
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Special on 1/4" sanded D

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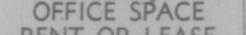
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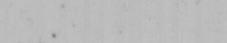
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# Eire's Father Figure Dead

DUBLIN (UPI) — Eamon de Valera, a fiery revolutionary who became the president and father figure of the nation he helped create, died today with the name of his beloved Ireland on his lips. He was 92.

"All my life I have done my best for Ireland," de Valera whispered to a nursing nun shortly before the end. "Now I am ready to go."

De Valera died in the Linden Nursing Home on the outskirts of Dublin shortly before noon. He was taken there last week with a heavy cold from the old folks home to which he returned two years ago.

A spokesman said "bronchial pneumonia and cardiac failure" killed the old revolutionary, last surviving leader of the Easter rising of 1916 which led Ireland to independence from Britain.

His son, Maj. Vivion de Va-

lera, was at his bedside, with two priests. De Valera's wife, Sinead, died Jan. 7 on the eve of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Many of his old comrades-in-arms had come to Dublin as word spread through the country that "Dev" was dying.

"We are thin on the ground now, but we are still able to pay our respects to the chief," said Sean Tracey from Tipperary, an 87-year-old veteran of the independence fight.

De Valera will be buried in Glasnevin Cemetery with all the sombre pageantry of the chief, said Sean Tracey from Tipperary, an 87-year-old veteran of the independence fight.

De Valera became a schoolmaster before he emerged as one of the world's best known politicians and statesmen. He will go down in history as the man who consecrated his life to the freedom of his country.

This many-sided leader — scholar, revolutionary, economist, political firebrand

— fought against what seemed insurmountable odds to win Ireland's independence from Britain.

The Easter uprising of 1916 saw him and his handful of idealists challenge the might of the British, occupying the strategic Bolands Mills and holding out for six days until a written order told him to surrender.

"You can shoot me, but spare my men," he said defiantly.

De Valera was led away by a British officer, tried and sentenced to death. His American citizenship saved him from the firing squad. He was sentenced to life, escaped and went into hiding until a general amnesty was proclaimed.

In 1937, he stepped out of the limelight of public life and retired to the nursing home a few days before his second seven-year term as Ireland's president came to an end.

# Girl Knifed on Corner

CALGARY (CP) — An 11-year-old girl was stabbed in the stomach by an elderly man on one of the city's busiest street corners Thursday as her horrified mother, young brother and passersby looked on.

The girl, whose name was not released, is in satisfactory

condition in hospital with cuts on her arms and a wound to the abdomen that required 10 stitches to close.

Police say a 73-year-old man has been charged with wounding with intent to commit bodily harm in connection with the incident.

The incident unfolded on the busy corner of a downtown

shopping district as hundreds of shop and office workers were returning from lunch.

Police say the girl, her mother and eight-year-old brother were at the corner waiting for a light to change when they were approached by a man who suddenly attacked the girl without warning.

The family retreated to a nearby shop to summon help as the attacker calmly folded a jack-knife and stood at the corner unbothered by a crowd of stunned passersby.

Police say the attacker ap-

peared to be suffering hallucinations and believe the girl was "someone out to get him."

## Oldest Continuous Fair This Weekend at Saanich

The 107th Saanich Fair, the oldest continuous fair in Western Canada, will be larger and livelier this year.

It opens at 8 a.m. Saturday at Saanichton and will continue through to Monday, Labor Day.

"We've got more entries and classes than in previous years and I hope we'll surpass last year's attendance figure of 30,000," said fair manager Henry Robinson.

Saturday begins with horse and beef cattle judging. Entertainment includes highland dancing in the bandsell during the afternoon and a country dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. Fair halls close at 10 p.m. but the midway will stay opened "until everyone

gets tired," said Robinson. Highlights at the fair Sunday include farm games during the morning such as a cow-beauty contest and an egg-throwing contest, and in the afternoon, performances by the Regina gospel quartet, Fair grounds close at 7 p.m.

On Monday, dairy cattle judging and 4-H achievement classes will be held, followed with bandsell entertainment by the Victoria barbershop quartet Totem-Tones.

## DIFFERENT SCHOOLS . . . DIFFERENT HOURS

Youngsters troop back to school on Wednesday instead of Tuesday this year, so they'll have an extra holiday before they settle down to formal learning.

Enrolment is at 9 a.m. in all Greater Victoria district elementary schools.

Greater Victoria high schools start at different times, and times for all of them will be in an ad in Saturday's paper.

Some schools will put in a full day Wednesday, others only half a day, so parents are advised to check with the school.

Starting time for Saanich district elementary schools will be 8:30 a.m. except for Royal Oak and Cordova Bay, which start at 9 a.m., and Beaver Lake, Prospect Lake and Saanichton, which start at 8:45 a.m.

Mr. Newton, North Saanich and Parkland schools start at 8:30 a.m. and Royal Oak junior high and Claremont at 9 a.m.

All schools in Sooke district start at 9 a.m. and bus schedules will be the same as in June.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

Under and by virtue of a Writ of fieri facias issued out of the Superior Court of British Columbia, Vancouver Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Douglas Fisher, carrying on business under the name of Fisher & D. L. Co., seized and will offer for sale by public auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, 847 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., on the 29th day of September, 1975, after which time the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED this 21st day of August, 1975.

MARTIN, JAWL & BUNDON

Solicitors for the Executor of the above mentioned Estate

**Church Recitals End Saturday**

Christ Church Cathedral's 14th annual summer recital series, Music in the Cathedral, concludes Saturday at 4 p.m. when the performer will be Peter Bishop.

At the age of 24, Bishop is sub-organist at the cathedral and a graduate student in musicology at UVic.

Highlight of Saturday's recital will be Bach's Passacaglia in C minor, one of the composer's finest works for the organ and a cornerstone of the organ repertoire. Bishop will also play two Noels by the French composer Louis Claude Daquin, and works by Mendelssohn and Brahms.

There is no charge for admission but a collection will be taken for the cathedral arts fund.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

State of the deceased: SCACE, deceased, A. L. of 1338 Richardson St., Victoria.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby requested to send them to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 0L7, before the 19th day of September, 1975, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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PUBLIC TRUSTEE

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, David Lucas Miller of 1040 Tolmie Avenue, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from David Lucas Miller to David Lucas Rumm.

Dated this 27th day of August, A.D. 1975.

DAVID L. MILLER

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF MARGARET CLARK, Deceased**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 0L7, not later than 4:00 P.M. (PDT), MONDAY, 22 SEPTEMBER 1975, in accordance with the "Standard Canadian Bid Depository Principles and Procedures for Federal Government Project," Second Edition, 1 April 1970.

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## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES EXHIBITION PARK

**SATURDAY ENTRIES**

**FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.**

Black Sherry (Walker) 108  
Lady (Walker) 110  
Weed Song (Rich) 108  
Sun Hazard (no rider) 113  
Shade (Walker) 113  
Cara Noma (Loesth) 108  
Superior (no rider) 108  
Xinu (Johnson) 106  
Chimo (Skinner) 112

**SECOND RACE — \$2,000, for two-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs.**

Another Charger (Sanchez) 118  
Earl Grey (Cuthbertson) 118  
World Hero (J. Arnold) 117  
Market Babe (Sales) 117  
Duke of York (Barry) 113  
Glory Lili (Mann) 113  
Red Tundra (Johnson) 118  
The Guardsman (Brownell) 118  
Must Mill (Skinner) 113  
Lees Craig Seve (Loesth) 118  
Sneaky Seymour (Barry) 118

**THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.**

Easter's Trophy (Barry) 109  
Sip O' Soda (Loesth) 108  
Banana Dance (Walker) 108  
Irish Monday (Sales) 118  
Linen Chalice (no rider) 113  
Leona R (Skinner) 113  
Chris Sue L'Ami (Johnson) 110

**FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.**

John's Last (Loesth) 110  
Johnnie (Mann) 110  
Holla Magic (no rider) 109  
Sony Ray (Johnson) 110  
Owner Party (Barry) 110  
Ableak (Walker) 110  
Austin (Cuthbertson) 110  
Lenny's Sister (Walker) 110

**FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-and-one-sixteenth miles:**

Anderson (Cuthbertson) 117  
Pair's Way (Cuthbertson) 117  
Choice Lad (J. Arnold) 120  
Billie (Cuthbertson) 117  
Hard to Know (Walker) 105  
Borrow If (Johnson) 105  
Citation Plus (Loesth) 115

**SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-and-one-sixteenth miles:**

Gumplow (Brownell) 119  
Pinto (Barry) 119  
Pinto (Carter) 119  
Dark Monkey (Loesth) 119  
Beau Bumie (Masse) 119  
Billie tribute (Sanchez) 117  
Mildenberg (Walker) 111  
Alder Lily (J. Arnold) 116  
Aspen (Cuthbertson) 117  
Also Eligible (Walker) 117  
Three Barry (Skinner) 112  
Hornbeam (Walker) 112  
Compulsive Winner (Loesth) 115

**SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,850, for three-year-olds, six and one-and-one-sixteenth miles:**

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## Educators To Visit

A Japanese educational study team will visit Victoria from Sept. 21 to 24.

Thirty elementary school principals and vice-principals chosen by the Japanese ministry of education will fly here from Tokyo to study curriculum, organization and teacher training in Canada.

Holds will be Greater Victoria school board, which will hold a reception for the visitors. The group will also have briefing sessions with University of Victoria faculty of education members and provincial education department officials.

From Victoria the educators fly to Montreal.

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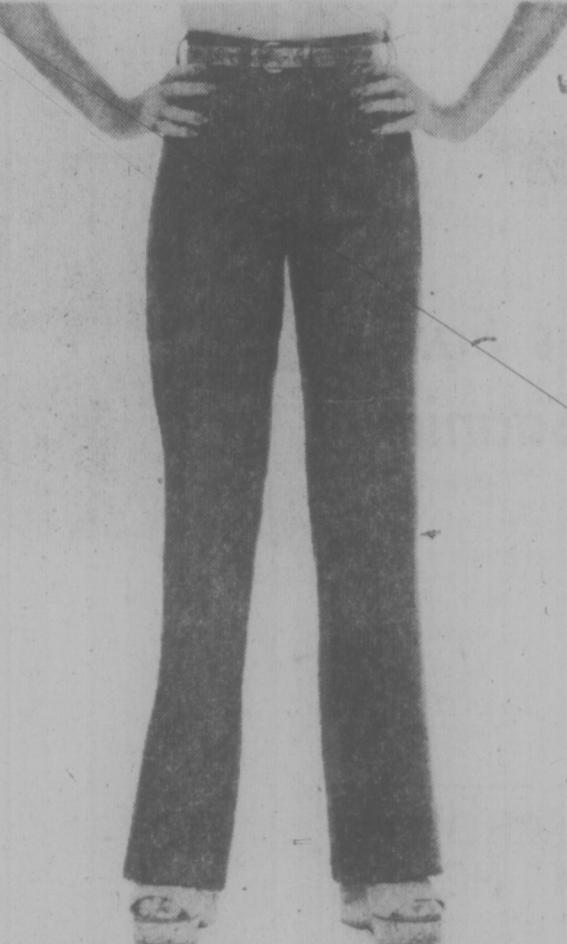


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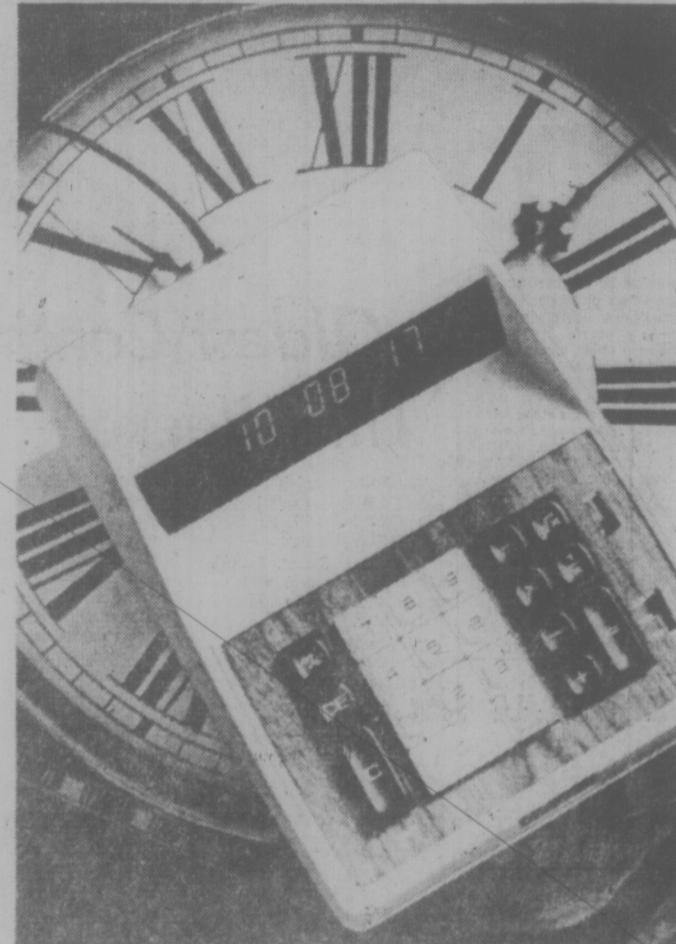


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## SIREN STOLEN

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A thief using a coat hanger broke into a parked police cruiser Thursday, stole the siren and a briefcase containing three books of traffic tickets and police reports, then started a small fire among remaining papers.

## Gov't Set To Block Air Strike

TIMES NEWS SERVICE

OTTAWA — Treasury board is applying today for injunction from the Federal Court of Canada that government officials hope will prevent a strike by air traffic controllers planned for Sunday.

A treasury board spokesman said the injunction being sought would order officers of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association not to call the strike.

If the government fails to obtain the injunction, federal officials would seek a declaration of an illegal strike before the federal public service staff relations board Monday, the spokesman said.

Earlier, the controllers said they will force the shut-down of Canada's commercial airports despite a demand by Transport Minister Jean Marchand that they stay on the job or face criminal and civil proceedings.

Rejecting Marchand's demand, the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association

## Catchup Plan for Backlog

### ICBC BACK IN BUSINESS



GUIDED TOUR from the top took place in Havana, when Fidel Castro took the wheel of a jeep to show the sights to visiting Imelda Marcos, wife of the

Philippine leader (far left of front seat) and her daughter Imee, shown in back seat. Cuba and the Philippines are resuming diplomatic ties.

suggested airline passengers would rather be grounded than be "pushing up daisies" as the result of an accident.

Association president Jim Livingston announced Thursday that the 2,200 controllers will begin an illegal strike at 3:30 a.m. EDT Sunday to protest a proposal by the federal government which he said is a threat to air safety.

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"We won't be striking for anything but air safety," he said. "We aren't after more money or shorter hours, we just trying to head off a possible disaster."

Wardair, an Edmonton-based charter airline, has taken steps to avoid having to cancel flights if a walkout of air traffic controllers occurs a company official said Thursday night.

Tom Spaulding, Wardair executive vice-president, said

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### ANGOLA TRUCE AT HAND

LISBON (Reuters) — Two of Angola's warring liberation movements — the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and the Union for the Total Independence of Angola — have agreed on an immediate ceasefire and exchange of prisoners.

#### Games Site Death

MONTREAL (CP) — One man was reported killed and four others were severely injured today when an 85-ton concrete radial support beam for the main stadium collapsed at the east-end Olympic site.

#### Bates In Final

OSHAWA, Ont. — Victoria Bates scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Oshawa Tonys 2-1 and qualify for the Canadian men's fastball championship final Saturday. Tonys will meet Kitchener in this afternoon's game and the winner will meet Bates in the final. Kitchener defeated Quebec today, 6-1. (See page 20.)

#### Kill-Ford Plot?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service is investigating threats to kill President Ford and vice-president Rockefeller in Dallas and New York City, a spokesman said today. "We're aware of threats and we're investigating," said the spokesman, Ken Lynch. He declined to give further details.

#### Deadline Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations for the post office and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers are discussing the possibility of extending conciliation proceedings for a week beyond Sunday's deadline.

#### Oil Earnings Dip

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Earnings of the 25 leading United States oil companies declined by \$1.2 billion, or 35 per cent, during the second quarter of 1975 compared with a year earlier, an oil industry spokesman said today.

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## London Blasts Hurt 40, Fears of Extremists Grow

TIMES NEWS SERVICES

LONDON — Fears of a new wave of Irish extremist bombings grew today in England following two blasts within 24 hours that left 40 persons injured.

The latest explosion occurred Thursday night in Oxford Street, London's main shopping thoroughfare, minutes after an anonymous caller with an Irish accent telephoned a warning to the Sun newspaper.

Six persons were slightly injured, and one man was taken to hospital with a suspected heart attack.

The five-pound bomb was left in the doorway of Peter Brown's haberdashery.

The first bombing Wednesday night injured 33 persons mostly British Army soldiers — in a pub in the garrison town of Caterham, just south of here. "London could

not afford another IRA bomb blitz — on the lookout for abandoned parcels, suspicious packages, unsolicited or unmarked mail."

Police urged Londoners to take the same precautions they did late last year during a previous IRA bomb blitz — on the lookout for abandoned parcels, suspicious packages, unsolicited or unmarked mail.

The daily express, meanwhile, has offered \$10,530 reward for "information which will get the terrorist bombers arrested and jailed."

The news of the IRA bombing, meanwhile, prompted a comment from Transport Minister Raymond Malloult, whose Charlevoix constituency has long been rumored as a potential site for Quebec's first casino.

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## Casino Plan 'Depraved'—Drapeau Foes

MONTREAL (CP) — The opposition Montreal Citizens Movement (MCM) said Thursday that Mayor Jean Drapeau's plan to buy the re-tired luxury liner France and convert it into a floating casino is "a clear sign of a degenerate and depraved administration."

Reports published early Thursday said the mayor intended to purchase the vessel and use the profits generated by the casino to offset the plan.

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The Insurance Corporation of B.C. strike is over.

The 1,400 members of the Office and Technical Employees Union, on strike since May 20 for a first contract, will start returning to work Tuesday.

Both the union and the corporation have accepted the recommendations of industrial inquiry commissioner Dr. Noel Hall, it was announced today.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan, president and chairman of the board of ICBC, said the strike has caused a major backlog of work, especially in claims.

The corporation was to announce this afternoon a program to catch up with this work.

The program will be an appointment system, he said, basically operated on a first come-first served basis with people picking up forms which they send to ICBC and ICBC informing them when to come in.

He urged people to pay particular attention to the ICBC announcement, to be made by general manager Norm Bortnick later today.

Strachan said while work is to resume Tuesday, claims centres will probably need two or three days to catch up with work left on their desk when the strike began.

He expected claims centres to be starting operations by the end of next week.

He said a comment that it

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## No Panic In Food Buying

Canada Safeway stores in Victoria are busier than normal but there is no panic buying, area manager Jack Fidler said today.

In Vancouver, many supermarkets were attempting to reduce inventories and other stores were bracing for "mob scenes" if a strike-lockout affecting 125 stores occurs Tuesday.

In Victoria, it appears the Canada Safeway store at Fort and Foul Bay is likely to be affected Tuesday but other Safeway stores may not be.

But Fidler declined comment on this aspect and Bill Macdonald, spokesman for the B.C. Food Industrial Relations Council, bargaining agent for the major supermarkets, was on holiday and unavailable to clarify the situation.

Many Victoria area stores will not be involved in any strike-lockout, including corner groceries, medium-sized shops and such large outlets as Woodward's Food Floor.

The unaffected stores have reported either business as usual or heavier shopping with some predicting an upsurge Saturday.

The B.C. Food Industrial Relations Council has served lockout notice on three unions — bakers, meatcutters and clerks.

The council said it will lock out clerks when either the bakers or meatcutters picket any member. Picketing is ex-

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## IWA Sinks Hutcheon With Slender Margin

Coastal members of the International Woodworkers of America have narrowly rejected a mediation report, raising the possibility of new walkouts which could shut down most of British Columbia's \$3 billion-a-year forest industry.

The IWA members turned down the proposals by a 31 per cent margin and IWA regional president Jack Munro said Thursday a meeting will be held by the coast negotiating committee next week to consider action.

The union must now find ways of improving the mediation report to make it acceptable," he said. "This certainly will not be an easy task."

Labor Minister Bill King said today he would not comment on the IWA decision until the union gives some indication of what it plans to do.

"In light of the narrow margin of the vote I'm sure they will be considering where to go from here," said King.

There would be little use in appointing another third party to look into the dispute since Hutcheon already acted in that capacity, he said.

The minister and Premier Barrett both refused to comment today on possible government intervention or legislation to bring an end to the dispute.

The forest industry reacted to the coastal IWA vote by confirming that it doesn't intend to budge beyond the recommendations of Mr. Justice Hutcheon.

The forest industry must compete in world markets and cannot afford the luxury of ignoring economic discipline," Don Lanskill, president of Forest Industrial Relations and the Pulp and Paper workers of Canada, said.

Bus passengers between Nanaimo and Vancouver were getting through with buses loading outside the depot in Nanaimo and boarding the ferry as usual. Passengers from Vancouver were being discharged at Departure Bay rather than at the depot.

The CPU claimed the bus line could be involved in strike-breaking by carrying express and perhaps even mechanical work for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. to its Port Alberni sawmill and pulp mill.

A CPU spokesman said the 4 p.m. Alberni bus had 11 parcels for the company, which the union believes have something to do with maintenance work being done in the mill. He said the union thinks the parcels contain machinery and the CPU believes MacMillan Bloedel is using union labor to do maintenance work.

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# RCMP Set to Tee Off on Golfers Until...

By DEREK SIDENIUS

An investigation into golf club smuggling in Greater Victoria has been scuttled by publicity given a similar probe in Vancouver.

An RCMP spokesman said Thursday the Vancouver members "jumped the gun" and that the investigations were to have been co-ordinated.

Sgt. Fred Jenkins, head of the five-man RCMP customs and excise squad stationed here, said professionals at Victoria golf clubs had been advised confidentially nearly two months ago an investigation was planned and their co-operation would be needed.

But because of the heavy summer workload, and the time needed to conduct a thorough investigation, the matter was delayed.

"It was simply a problem of priorities and lack of manpower," he said. "Our investigation never got far enough to question particular individuals."

Staff-Sgt. Keith Bird of the Vancouver RCMP customs and excise division announced early this week officers

were investigating about 250 suspected cases of golf club smuggling in the Lower Mainland.

Bird told the Times the clubs were being smuggled from the United States at a savings to golfers of about \$150 a set. He said there was no indication of an organized smuggling operation.

"We're not dealing with criminals as such . . . most of the incidents stem from individual initiative . . . an attempt to get around the revenue laws."

Bird said his officers were checking golf courses, taking note of clubs they believe were illegally imported and then contacting the people concerned. Twenty-five to 50 sets have been seized.

The offenders have the option of either allowing the seizure — the clubs are then sold at auction — or paying a deposit of the value of the clubs plus customs duty and tax. In effect, the golfer either loses the clubs or pays double for them.

The investigation started in Montreal several months ago apparently after a high-ranking RCMP official played golf with two men who bragged about buying their clubs

in the U.S. The officer did some checking and discovered there was a surprising number of illegal sets around.

Since then the investigation has spread across Canada, a move unanimously supported by golf pros who have long suffered the disparity in golf club prices between Canada and the United States.

A Victoria pro, who asked not to be identified, said the loss in revenue over the years has "really hurt."

He cited the case of one golfer who returned recently from Hawaii with a new set of irons that cost \$175. The same set wholesales here for \$236 and retails for \$365.

"If we get 25, 35, or 40 per cent of our members doing that sort of thing, then we're in trouble."

He said he knew of several players who have taken old sets to Seattle or Portland, thrown the clubs away as soon as they crossed the border and bought a new set. As their custom forms showed they left Canada carrying clubs, there was no suspicion when they crossed the border coming home.

Victoria customs collector Bill Mallett said his staff has been asked to examine more closely golf clubs being

brought into the country. He said there are certain identifying marks to tell if they were made for sale in the United States or Canada.

"The onus is on the person to prove where he bought the goods and if he can't, then the goods are seized unless duty is paid."

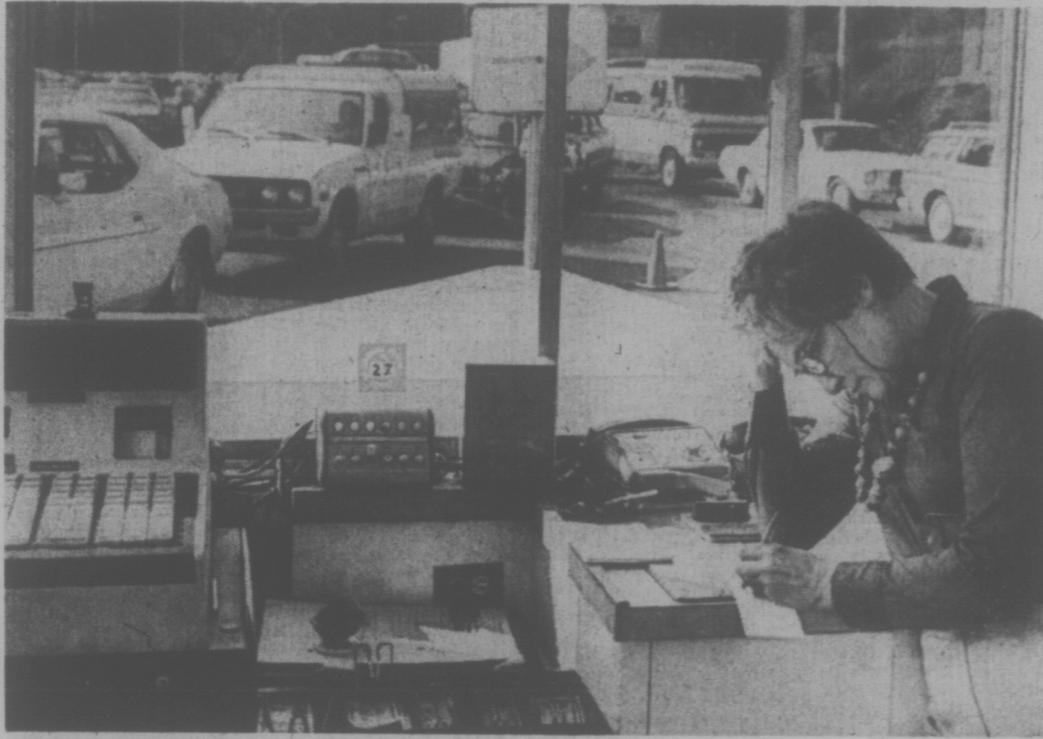
For golf clubs that means a 15 per cent duty and a further 12 per cent federal excise tax.

Sgt. Jenkins noted there is provision in the customs regulations for people who have brought goods into the country illegally to make a voluntary disclosure without fear of penalty. It's called the "conscious" provision.

However, he said, the provision would not apply in golf club smuggling cases because of the publicity the investigation has given.

Nevertheless, he encouraged people with illegal sets to contact him.

"We'll treat each case on an individual basis. We'll probably have to set some penalty but on the whole we'd look at each disclosure favorably."



**WORN OUT** by having to make out all receipts by hand because of today's power failure, Swartz Bay ferry terminal worker Sonia Gye is fighting off

writer's cramp. The receipt chore is usually handled automatically by electric cash registers. (Bill Halcott photo)

## NEW INGREDIENT FOR SAANICH STUDENTS

## Français Pour Septième Année

When 550 children start Grade 7 on Wednesday in Saanich Peninsula schools they'll find a new ingredient in their curriculum — French.

Saanich School District is introducing conversational French to elementary grades for the first time, with the help of a \$17,500 grant from the federal government.

Veteran French teacher Russ Gowing has been hired as a half-time district co-ordinator of the new program, which will be confined to Grade 7 classes for its final year.

Gowing will spend his mornings at Royal Oak school, which as many as 175 Grade 7s will be attending, said dis-

trict director of instruction Bob Taylor.

In the afternoon he will travel to other schools with Grade 7 classes — Brentwood, Durrance, Keating and Saanichton.

The district has placed teachers in these five schools who have some background in French, said Taylor.

The program will stress conversational French, not grammar, he said, and will be presented in a way that children will enjoy.

This year will be a shake-down cruise to see how it goes.

If the program succeeds, and if federal funding is available in future years, the district hopes to extend the spoken French program down to lower grades, one grade at a time.

Greater Victoria, 82 children are registered for French immersion classes at Richmond elementary school and 96 for half-French, half-English classes at Cloverdale elementary.

Both schools will have two kindergarten classes plus a Grade 1 and a Grade 2 class.

Teachers in the immersion classes teach everything in French; in Cloverdale's bilingual classes the teachers instruct in both languages.

The Greater Victoria School District reported a \$27,450 federal grant this year, and last year \$31,120.

Carlson said that by increasing the requirements of the department, hopes to attract more couples to fostering and that they will have greater confidence in doing it.

There are 17 children now waiting to be placed. In July there were 300 foster homes taking care of 450 children with another 400 in group homes or other institutions.

Carlson said there have been other reasons contributing to the attrition rate of homes other than fear of handling children under stress — economics, where the wife has had to seek employment; high cost of housing, general financial stress due to higher costs as well as the normal ones of couples moving, adopting the child under their care, aging and illness.

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## Four-Week Courses For Foster Parents

By PETER MEDWID

Times Staff

The human resources branch is taking a new approach through compulsory courses to stem the serious attrition rate of foster homes in the Capital Region.

Ivan Carlson, assistant director of the department of human resources' Capital Region branch, told a news conference "We are facing a crisis in the shortage of foster homes."

He said 168 homes have been lost in the past year.

In the same period 90 applied and 70 foster homes were approved.

Carlson said the new approach will be made in the recruitment and preparation of couples becoming foster parents. To this end all those wishing to become involved in the program must first take a four-week course.

"We hope that by better preparing couples to handle

the special problems of foster children coming into their care we will retain them rather than lose some through frustration and the inability to cope with these children under a stressful situation," added Carlson.

Barbara Lee, president of the Foster Parent's Association, said the course has been offered at that time.

"We first proposed this step in 1971 and if the department had acted on it at that time we may not be in the situation we are now."

She said it's a dramatic change for a child being placed in a foster home even for a short stay.

"The child grieves for his family and shows this grief in many ways — by withdrawing, by making a scene or by outright hostility.

"Foster parents, the same as social workers, need specific training on how to handle these situations."

## Drivers: Pay Attention!

Momentary inattention is one of the biggest causes of traffic accidents, drivers were warned today on the eve of the long Labor Day weekend.

Sgt. Bill Chisholm of the Saanich police traffic department urged motorists to drive defensively, leave plenty of time for travel, avoid congested routes, follow at safe distances, wear seatbelts . . . and above all pay attention.

The Canada Safety Council predicts be-

tween 84 and 94 Canadians will be killed in traffic accidents this weekend.

The council reports a slight downward trend during recent years in the number of accidents: 79 motorists died on Canadian roads last year during Labor Day weekend, compared to 88 in 1973.

In B.C. however, 17 people died on the weekend in 1974, compared to 16 the year before.

The council says special attention should be paid in the early evening when a low setting sun can severely hamper visibility.

WHEN YOU ARE TUCKED away for man's last long sleep, don't count on freedom from uninvited intruders. If you have accomplished anything of note in your topside days, nosy strangers may seek out what's left of your mortal dross and shift it elsewhere. The bigger you are, the more the risk: look what they're planning for Sir Francis Drake.

'Drake, he's in his hammock an' a thousand miles away,' English poet Sir Henry Newbolt wrote of the Admiral of the Ocean Sea who sent a battered Spanish Armada limping from England's shores. But a marine archeologist, I see by the papers, isn't content to leave Elizabethan England's sailor hero 'slung between the round shot in Nombre Dios Bay.'

This sifter of the past plans an expedition which has among its objects the recovery of Sir Francis' remains

for an autopsy which might settle a disputed point. Did Drake knighted by his queen and denounced as "The Dragon" by King Phillip of Spain, die of dysentery as history assumes? Or was his death at sea in 1596 hastened by poison?

Legend-buster Sidney Wig-

nall also suggests that legend may err when it gives Drake the traditional deep six in a hammock weighted with canon shot by mourning seamen.

The fighting admiral who circumnavigated the globe and returned with treasure for The First Elizabeth's coffers, he believes, was committed to the Caribbean in a lead-lined coffin.

Not only that, but Wignall is convinced that he can virtually pinpoint the underwater spot where Drake, as Newbold informs us in winged rhyme, lies 'dreamin' arl the time o' Plymouth Hoe.'

As a romantic who prefers the Newbold version, I take a

cool view of after-the-event

busybodies.

As for fishing up Sir Francis for a medical look-and-see and eventual transfer to a different resting-place than the one to which his shipmates consigned him, I hope the archaeologist and his band of scientific snoops are thwarted in the attempt.

Those are sharky waters. It will serve Wignall right if his remote-control underwater robot with its television eyes is inhaled by Jaws.

This rude yanking of the past into our ruthless anti-hero present is on a par with the debunking that shreds the reputations and whitewashes the status of great men long departed.

I doubt the Americans are any better off for being told that George Washington didn't really cut down the cherry tree, or that his false teeth fitted him poorly.

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great man's nook in Davey Jones' Locker could be guilty of monkeying with matters beyond the technologist's ken.

For Drake, according to one of England's sturdier folktales, still serves his country in time of peril. Here's how Newbold phrased it:

Take my drum to England, hang it by the shore,

Strike it when your powder's runnin' low;

If the Dons sight Deven, I'll quit the port o' Heaven

An' drum them up the Channel as we drummed them long ago.

Drake's drum, it's whispered, has been heard more than once since Sir Francis breathed his last. I could wish for a protesting ruffle from that drum in the ears of the body-snatchers who can't let a good man be.

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## Now They're After Sir Francis Drake

assurance that Sir John A. Macdonald looked out beyond the limits of pre-Confederation Canada through the bottom of a glass.

By the same token, I prefer to go on believing that England's Drake was a better man than the legend-snipers would have him be.

I haven't forgotten the day when daughter in pigtail came home from elementary school in a white heat of indignation.

"Do you know what that teacher said?" she burst out.

"He told us Drake was just a pirate!"

A canard of that sort should be disputed with a clash of rapiers. The best that Win and I could do was dig out a copy of Charles Kingsley's "Westward Ho!", with its picture of an England that owed its deliverance to Sir Francis and others of his salty kind.

Other considerations apart, the adventurers who would send their robot to desecrate

that drum in the ears of the body-snatchers who can't let a good man be.

# Eire's Father Figure Dead

DUBLIN (UPI) — Eamon de Valera, a fiery revolutionary who became the president and father figure of the nation he helped create, died today with the name of his beloved Ireland on his lips. He was 92.

"All my life I have done my best for Ireland," de Valera whispered to a nursing nun shortly before the end. "Now I am ready to go."

De Valera died in the Linden Nursing Home on the outskirts of Dublin shortly before noon. He was taken there last week with a heavy cold from the old folks' home to which he retired two years ago.

A spokesman said "bronchial pneumonia and cardiac failure" killed the old revolutionary, last surviving leader of the Easter rising of 1916 which led Ireland to independence from Britain.

His son, Maj. Vivon de Va-

lera, was at his bedside, with two priests. De Valera's wife, Sinead, died Jan. 7 on the eve of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Many of his old comrades-in-arms had come to Dublin as word spread through the country that "Dev" was dying.

"We are thin on the ground now, but we are still able to pay our respects to the chief," said Sean Tracey from Tipperary, an 87-year-old veteran of the independence figh-

ter. De Valera will be buried in Glasnevin Cemetery with all the sombre pageantry Ireland reserves for her patriot dead.

Ireland's national radio station broadcast word of de Valera's death in a special broadcast. Normal programs were cancelled and sombre music played. Special programs on highlights of de Va-

lera's life were planned on radio and television throughout the day.

Almost immediately men and women flocked to churches to pray for the dead leader.

De Valera was born in New York City on Oct. 14, 1882. He was the son of a Spanish immigrant father, and an Irish mother from Bruree, County Limerick. The father, a musketeer, died young and his beautiful and talented wife sent the son to Ireland to live with her brother in Bruree.

Eamon de Valera became a schoolboy before he emerged as one of the world's best known politicians and statesmen. He will go down in history as the man who consecrated his life to the freedom of his country.

This many-sided leader — scholar, revolutionary, economist, political firebrand — fought against what seemed insurmountable odds to win Ireland's independence from Britain.

In 1916, he stepped out of the limelight of public life and retired to the nursing home a few days before his second seven-year term as Ireland's president came to an end.

## Girl Knifed on Corner

CALGARY (CP) — An 11-year-old girl was stabbed in the stomach by an elderly man on one of the city's busiest street corners Thursday as her horrified mother, young brother and passersby looked on.

The girl, whose name was not released, is in satisfactory

condition in hospital with cuts on her arms and a wound to the abdomen that required 10 stitches to close.

Police say a 73-year-old man has been charged with wounding with intent to commit bodily harm in connection with the incident.

The incident unfolded on the busy corner of a downtown shopping district as hundreds of shop and office workers were returning from lunch.

Police say the girl, her mother and eight-year-old brother were at the corner waiting for a light to change when they were approached by a man who suddenly attacked the girl without warning.

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# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

## TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

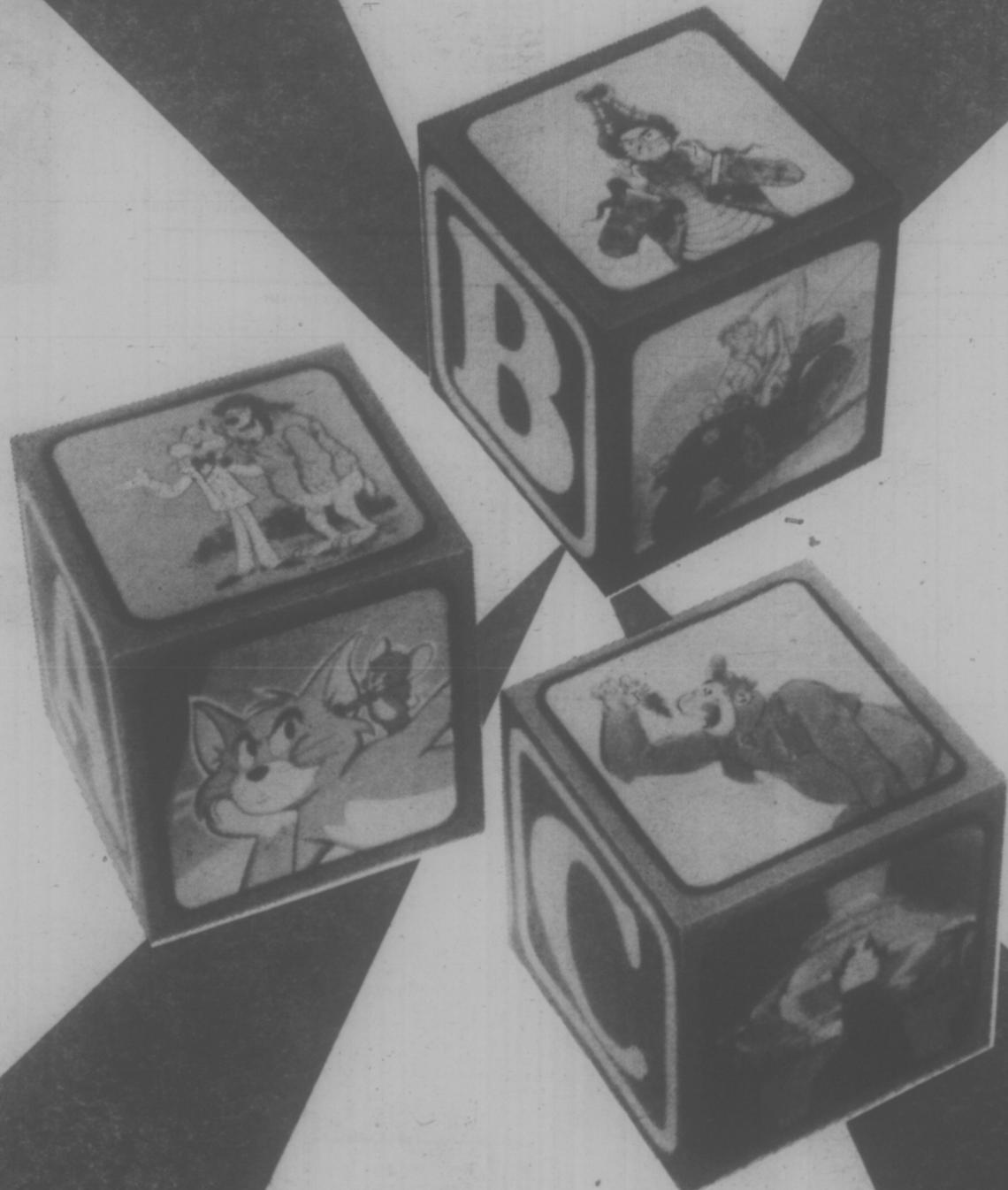
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**Stock Sales High Low Close Chg/c**

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg/c
A & B	800	395	390	400	+ 5
Abby Glen	200	200	195	195	-
Abribit	8375	120	115	115	-
Abribit 10	150	50	50	50	-
Academy	100	155	150	155	- 10
Acme Gas	100	140	135	135	-
Agnes E	1900	55	55	55	-
Alco M	200	80	80	80	-
Almond	100	200	195	195	-
All East G	250	57	57	57	-
All Gas A	120	120	120	120	-
All Gas B	100	120	120	120	-
All Nat	415	82	81	81	-
Allcent	16055	3344	3244	3244	- 10
Allcom St	7022	280	280	280	-
Allcom St B	2500	250	250	250	- 10
Allmines	100	120	120	120	-
Alumin 4 p	200	114	114	114	-
Alumart	100	120	120	120	-
Alumart C	100	120	120	120	-
Altas	80	58	58	58	-
All C Corp	100	37	37	37	-
Auto Corp	100	55	55	55	-
Autoleic	100	55	55	55	-
BC Sugar	200	250	250	250	-
BC Svc	100	120	120	120	-
BP Can	780	112	112	112	-
Brown B	200	475	475	475	-
Bulldog	250	17	17	17	-
Banister C	750	37	37	37	-
Bank Mill	7737	181	174	177	-
Bank Min	100	545	545	545	-
Bankens	4100	545	545	545	-
B C Nat	200	1414	1414	1414	-
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Bathurst p	400	115	115	115	-
Batson B	400	88	88	88	-
Bavar E	100	120	120	120	-
Baver L	100	255	255	255	-
Baver P	100	255	255	255	-
Baver S	100	255	255	255	-
Baver T	100	255	255	255	-
Baver W	100	255	255	255	-
Baver X	100	255	255	255	-
Baver Y	100	255	255	255	-
Baver Z	100	255	255	255	-
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**FUNSHINE SATURDAY SNEAK PEEK** — a preview of Channel 4's new Saturday-morning cartoons, will be telecast on Friday, September 5 at 8 p.m. They include (A) Tom and Jerry; (B) Uncle Scrooge's Block; and (C) The Lost Saucer.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

8 A.M.	2-French Program 3—Adventure of Gilligan 4—Emergency Plus 5—McGowen and Company 6—My Favorite Martian 7—My Favorite Martian 8—Sesame Street 11—Sesame Street 12—My Favorite Martian	10:30 A.M.	2-French Program 3—Super Friends continued 4—Outdoor Sportsman 5—Shazam! 6—Johnson Brothers 7—Sesame Street 11—Religious Program	12:30 P.M.	2—Baseball continued 3—Impact 4—Football continued 5—U.S. Open Tennis 7—Tennis continued 9—Sesame Street 11—Wrestling continued 12—U.S. Open Tennis	2:30 P.M.	2—TBA 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: The Command 6—Movie: The Command 7—Tennis continued 8—Under Attack 9—Travel America	4:30 P.M.	2—Horse Race 3—Lester Hyman 5—Evergreen Express 6—Kishanji 7—Kishanji 8—Know Your Sports 9—Special continued 10—Wrestling continued 12—Channel 12 Special		
9 A.M.	2-French Program 3—Adventures of Gilligan 4—Run, Joe Run 5—Sports Bugsy 6—Circle Squigle 7—Sesame Street continued	11 A.M.	2-French Program 3—These Are The Days 4—Toy 5—TBA 6—Valley of the Dinosaurs 7—Kiddie Kameidoscope 8—Electric Company 11—Wally's Workshop 12—Filmtakes Comedy Hour	1:30 P.M.	2—Baseball continued 3—American Bandstand 4—Toy continued 5—TBA 6—Hudson Brothers 7—Carrasquandas 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Comedy Hour continued	1:30 P.M.	2—Baseball continued 3—American Bandstand 4—Toy continued 5—TBA 6—Hudson Brothers 7—Carrasquandas 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Comedy Hour continued	3 P.M.	2—TBA 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Dialogue 8—Attack continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Tennis continued	5 P.M.	2—Bugs Bunny 3—Wide World of Sports 5—Animal World 6—Bugs Bunny 7—Dialogue 8—Attack continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Outlook
9:30 A.M.	2-French Program 3—Lassie's Rescue Rangers 4—Super Friends 5—Sports Bugsy 6—Wrestling	11:30 A.M.	2-French Program 3—American Bandstand 4—Toy continued 5—TBA 6—Hudson Brothers 7—Carrasquandas 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Comedy Hour continued	12 NOON	2—Baseball: Teams TBA 3—Bandstand continued 4—Baseball: Teams TBA 5—Baseball: Teams TBA 7—Hambletonian—Harness Race	1:30 P.M.	2—Baseball continued 3—American Bandstand 4—Toy continued 5—TBA 6—Hudson Brothers 7—Carrasquandas 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Comedy Hour continued	3:30 P.M.	2—TBA 4—Tell the Truth 5—Movie continued 6—Movie Review 7—Police Surgeon 8—Prince of Wales Stakes 9—Maggie's Exercise 10—Movie continued 11—Riflemen 12—Tennis continued	4 P.M.	2—Sportsweek 3—Movie continued 4—NFL Highlights 5—Frolicker collection 6—Tennis continued 7—Frontier collection 11—Movie: Young People 12—Tennis continued
10 A.M.	2—French Program 3—Super Friends 4—Sports Bugsy 5—Golden Years 7—Scooby Doo 8—Sports Bugsy 9—Sesame Street 11—Religious Program	10:30 P.M.	2—Now Look Here 3—Weik continued 4—Football continued 5—Football continued 7—Movie continued 8—Emergency continued 9—Mission Impossible continued 12—The Virginian	9 P.M.	2—The Pallisers 3—S.W.A.T. 4—Emergency 5—Movie: In Search of 6—Movie: In Search of 7—Mary Tyler Moore 8—Black is a Beautiful Woman—Special 11—Nashville Music 12—Mary Tyler Moore	10:30 P.M.	2—Evidence continued 3—Adams continued 4—Special continued 5—Movie continued 7—Cavett continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie: Freedom 11—Wanted Dead or Alive 12—Cavett continued	11 P.M.	2—CBC News: Provincial Affairs 4—News 5—S.W.A.T.—continued 6—Movie: Best of 7—Movie: In Search of 8—Movie: In Search of 9—Bob Newhart 10—Movie continued 11—Buck Owens 12—Bob Newhart	12 MIDNIGHT	2—Satin Line 3—Sam and Company continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Queen of the Stars 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued
6 P.M.	2—News 4—Sports continued 5—NFL: Patriots vs. Patriots 6—News 8—CBS News 9—Special continued 11—Daniel Boone 12—CBS News	7:30 P.M.	2—All Around the Circle 3—Football continued 4—All Around the Circle 5—Football continued 6—Unfamed World 7—Philadelphia Folk Festival 12—Porter Wagoner 12—Virginia continued	8 P.M.	2—Night Liar 3—Night Striker continued 4—Night Striker continued 6—Night Striker 7—New Candid Camera 8—Festival continued 11—Country Pop 12—Virginia continued	9:30 P.M.	2—On the Evidence 3—Movie: Best of 4—Movie: In Search of 5—Movie: In Search of 6—Movie: In Search of 7—Dick Cavett 8—Movie continued 9—Ballet Special 11—Wilson Brothers 12—Dick Cavett	10:30 P.M.	2—Midnight (12:40) 3—Movie: Best of 4—Movie: In Search of 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: In Search of 7—Movie: Switch 8—News 9—Movie: Every Day's a Holiday 10—Movie continued 11—Dragonet	12:30 P.M.	2—Queen of the Stardust Ballroom (xxx), on 8 at midnight Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning are excellent in this poignant 1975 made-for-television drama about two lonely people whose lives take on new meaning at a Bronx dance hall.
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## Today's Highlights

Drum Corps International  
Championship, on 9 at 4. Canadian and U.S. bands meet in a four-hour competition to decide who will be the winner of the 1975 Drum and Bugle Corps Championships. (4 hrs.)



JIMI HENDRIX

... on 7 at 1 a.m.

Black is a Beautiful Woman, on 9 at 9. A one-woman show by actress Margo Barnett, dramatizing the poetry and prose of black writers. Her selections include an adaptation of Richard Wright's poem, in which she portrays the victim of a lynching. (60 mins.)

Young People's Special, on 3 at 10. A profile of young Americans, and their achievements in the arts, business, scholarship and community service, hosted by baseball's Johnny Bench. (60 mins.)

Dick Cavett Show, on 7 and 12 at 10. Host Dick Cavett welcomes some of the cast members from Upstairs, Downstairs, including Jean Marsh, Gordon Jackson, David Langton and Rachel Gurney. Also on tonight's show is singing group Labelle, and a taped interview with Jackie Gleason. (60 mins.)

Ballet Special, on 9 at 10. School for Wives, a dance adaptation of Moliere's classic comedy about an aging bachelor who intends to marry his young ward, choreographed by the Swedish dancer Brigit Cullberg. (30 mins.)

Larry Semon, on 8 at 11:30. Host Larry Semon interviews British film star Christopher Lee. (30 mins.)

Sammy and Company, on 4 at 11:35. Host Sammy Davis Jr. welcomes Helen Reddy, Wayne Newton and actress Linda Blair (The Exorcist) to tonight's show. (90 mins.)

Pilot Film, on 7 at 12:30. Supercoops, a pilot for a possible fall season crime-drama series, that follows the adventures of two streetwise patrolmen as they spend their off-duty hours on the trail of an elusive robbery suspect. Steven Keats and Alan Feinstein star. (30 mins.)

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**THE HAPPY GANG** — CBC Radio's most popular show from 1937 to 1959, will meet in their first ever reunion, in a special broadcast to be heard on

## Happy Gang Reunited In CBC Radio Special

Knock, knock. Who's there? It's The Happy Gang. Well, come on in!"

For 22 years, from 1937 to 1959, thousands of CBC listeners turned on their radios at 1:15 every weekday to hear that familiar introduction to another half hour of comedy and music by Bert Pearl and the Gang. It was the most popular CBC Radio show of its era and the names of its members were as well-known then as now.

For the first time since their break-up 16 years ago, members of The Happy Gang will gather for a reunion on the stage of the Bandshell during the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto Thursday, Aug. 28. The one hour show — songs, comedy routines and a large dose of nostalgia — will be taped for broadcast on Part 2 of The Danny Finkleman Show, Aug. 30 at 11:03 a.m. on CBC Radio.

Introducing the CNE stage show and especially Bert Pearl, will be Bruce Smith, host of Radio 740's (Toronto) rolling home show. Backing the proceedings will be Bert Niosi and his big band, who were a big part of the entertainment scene during the heyday of the Gang.

It should be quite a get-together. Bert Pearl will be coming from Los Angeles where he's been living since 1957. He was the show's emcee, musical director, pianist, vocalist and writer. Also appearing are such prominent musicians as Bobby Gimby, Cliff McKay, Joe Niosi, Lloyd Edwards and Jimmy Namaro.

Former singer-accordionist Eddie Allen will make the trip from his home in London, England.

Saturday at 11:03 a.m. as part of the Danny Finkleman show. Shown here are Bert Pearl (left) and Bert Niosi.

Ont., and Kathleen Stokes, who was the show's organist, will return in her familiar role (she is, incidentally, 81). Present, but not taking an active part, will be Lou Snider and Les Foster, both of whom had brief periods with the series. Absent is violinist Blaine Mathe who died a few years ago.

As part of the gala reunion stage show, Bill Armstrong, managing director, CBC Radio, English Services Division, will present a special award to Bert Pearl, and inscribed plaques to the other members and to Blaine Mathe's widow.

The idea for the reunion was the inspiration of Billy O'Connor, himself a longtime CBC performer, who now has his own talent agency and PR firm. He is closely connected with the CNE Bandshell shows.

After getting initial agreement from Pearl in Hollywood, he then contacted the rest of the Gang to see if they'd be available. He also got in touch with Ken Dalziel,

who produced the show for its last three years. Dalziel, a former supervisor of CBC Radio variety, and now assistant to the national program director of CBC Radio, jumped at the idea of a radio broadcast, and has been coordinating arrangements for it.

Throughout its long and happy life, The Happy Gang performed before an audience from the old concert studios on McGill Street, now long gone under the wrecker's hammer. Bobby Gimby, often referred to as Canada's Pied Piper, recently recalled those golden olden days of radio when he was part of the Gang. "We used to do our

programs live. It didn't matter if you had a stomach ache or a headache, when the countdown was finished, you were on! Those days were really great!"

Another former member, Robert Farnon, who went on to greater fame in England, won't be there. He left during the Second World War to join the Army Show, and later settled in the Channel Islands where he is still very active composing, conducting and recording.

Pearl, who was recently interviewed by Juliette for CBC-TV's summer series, Look Who's Here, won Radio World's gold medal as the most popular Canadian radio personality in 1946. After his

departure in 1955, he was succeeded as emcee by Eddie Allen. The one-time "slap-happy chappie" as he used to bill himself, played piano in Hollywood clubs, coached a few singers and served as music co-ordinator for several TV shows. He has little involvement with showbusiness now and is a semi-retired businessman at 62.

Circle your calendar now — if you're in the Toronto area — to visit the CNE Bandshell, Thurs., Aug. 28. There are two shows — at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. And for the rest of Canada, make a note of the broadcast date, Sat., Aug. 30 at 11:03 a.m. to hear "Knock, knock — it's The Happy Gang" — one more time.

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## THREE-A SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

### SATURDAY

Outdoor Sportsman 10:30 a.m. (6)  
Baseball 12 noon (5, 6)  
Hambletonian 12 noon (3, 12) Harness racing's premiere event.

U.S. Open Tennis 12:30 p.m. (7, 12) Early-round play at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Champions 1 p.m. (11) Golf 3:30 p.m. (4) U.S. Outdoor Sportsman 1 p.m. (8)

Prince of Wales Stakes 1:30 p.m. (8) The 40th running at Fort Erie, Ont.

NFL Action '75 2 p.m. (5) Oakland Raiders' season.

Tennis Championships 3:30 p.m. (4) Harold Solomon vs. Stan Smith.

The Fisherman 4:30 p.m. (4)

Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4) Auto Racing, volleyball, table tennis.

Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (8) Amateur softball championship.

NFL Football 6 p.m. (5) Exhibition: Patriots vs. Packers.

FRIDAY

CFL Football 1:30 p.m. (2) Blue Bombers vs. Roughriders.

All-American Futurity Preview 4 p.m. (11) World's richest horse race.

NFL Football 7 p.m. (4) Exhibition: Dolphins vs. Vikings.

Baseball 8:15 p.m. (5)

WEDNESDAY

Baseball 4:30 p.m. (2, 6) Expos vs. Phillies.

FRIDAY

NFL Football 6 p.m. (5) Exhibition: Raiders vs. Cowboys.

MONDAY

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Blue Bombers vs. Roughriders.

All-American Futurity Preview 4:30 p.m. (11) World's richest horse race.

NFL Football 7 p.m. (4) Exhibition: Dolphins vs. Vikings.

Baseball 8:15 p.m. (5)

WEDNESDAY

Baseball 4:30 p.m. (2, 6) Expos vs. Phillies.

FRIDAY

NFL Football 6 p.m. (5) Exhibition: Raiders vs. Cowboys.

Canadian Horse Race To Be Carried Live

Hosts Fergie Olver, Daryl Wells and Jim Coleman cover the fast-paced thoroughbred action of the Prince of Wales Stakes, airing live on CTV from Fort Erie, Saturday, August 30, 1:30 p.m.

The stakes are a \$50,000 added purse for the mile and three furlongs race. Last year, jockey Jim Kelley rode Rushton's Corsair to pick up \$32,000 for the winner's share.

Sandy Hawley, three-time leading rider for North America, returns for an attempt to capture a third Prince of Wales Stakes.

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## Beacon Hill—a Hit Even Before It Opens

By TOM SHALES

**WASHINGTON (WP)** — Such are the ironic hesitations of the television that some people at CBS are actually worrying whether *Beacon Hill* — the schnitz, high-budget drama series that made its debut Monday night as a two-hour special — might be "too good" to be a hit.

That is a needless worry. *Beacon Hill* may be classier, more literate, subtler and sleeker than most current TV series, but it seems to have a built-in guarantee for success: It will present, weekly to a middle-class nation, the comforting spectacle of misery and debauchery among the lower and upper classes. And it does so with a styliness and bite extremely rare in commercial television.

Public television, of course, supplied the initial concept for *Beacon Hill*, which is based on ("We prefer to say 'inspired by,'" notes a CBS spokesman) the BBC hit *Upstairs, Downstairs*, about the servants and the served in an Edwardian home. The Public Broadcasting Service imported that series in January 1974, to considerable acclaim and viewer addiction.

CBS is going all-out for *Beacon Hill*, and in its slightly derivative way, this could be the most significant programming concept of the season (other networks are promising what ABC refers to "as novels for television" — like last year's *QB VII* — in addition to new weekly series).

The *Beacon Hill* was produced at a cost put between \$750,000 and \$1 million, and future one-hour episodes, to be seen at 10 p.m. Tuesday starting next week, will cost the network \$197,500 each.

The program was produced by the Robert Stigwood Organization, which has debased popular culture with items like *Jesus Christ Superstar* and the *Tommy* movie but which now is doing television a favor. Considerable effort and the super budget are both apparent; the TV vision of a 1920's Boston milieu is extraordinarily handsome and meticulous, right down to the embossed "L's" on the buttons of the Lassiter family servants.

It is the contrast, as well as the similarity, between the nouveau riche Lassiters and their upward-striving servants — some of whom showed signs of rebellion in the first installment — that will be pivotal in the drama and conflict to come, and this should make *Beacon Hill* more immediate and dynamic for American audiences than the distinctly old-world *Upstairs, Downstairs* ever could have been.

The premiere, set on the eve of Prohibition, was at first bogged down in exposition and character introduction, but it recovered from this obvious hazard efficiently and went on to provide a rich, juicy, gossipy and believable portrait of past lifestyles that reflected myriad facets



GEORGE ROSE AND BEATRICE STRAIGHT head the domestic staff in the new series *Beacon Hill* which begins its regular run on Monday, September 8, at 9 p.m. on 7 and 12.

of the American dream and the way it once was dreamed.

There is a large collection of characters, but a few come to the fore rather quickly in Sidney Carroll's slowly, but surely accelerating teleplay (Carroll wrote the first episode and outlines for 12 more; the seventh is currently being taped). These *Beacon Hills* seem not only the most interesting as individuals but as carriers of significant traits in American character and/or human nature:

— Benjamin Lassiter (Stephen Elliott), not patterned after patriarch Joseph P. Kennedy Sr., according to CBS, but among his money-making plans is a scheme to get rich on imported liquor.

Lassiter expressed his business credo, and therefore his life's philosophy, near the premiere's end: "The ones who make the world go 'round are the takers," he says. "The world would sit still if it weren't for these fellas out there grabbing all the time."

— Arthur Hacker (George Rose) is head of the household servants and, virtually, head of the household. "The rich are children," he scowls. "All they know is how to play games." Hacker and his wife want to make sure that the

immigrants she brings in from Ireland to be hired as servants, will some day amount to something here in the land of amounting to something.

To look at these and the other *Beacon Hill* regulars and label the show a soap opera would be a knee-jerk and cliché reaction, and one that implies derision. In fact, there are good things about soap opera and *Beacon Hill* has learned from them. But its characters, even if some seem types or stereotypes, evidence more depth, more complexity, than soap ciphers. Benjamin Lassiter can turn from reasoned tolerance of Fawn's gavoties ("I sit in judgment, but I never hand down a verdict") to pompous megalomania, declaring Boston "my city" and ordering its mayor about.

Better still, the actors playing these parts are not just the same old parade of familiar faces — the same old psychopaths that ersatz cops have been chasing around Los Angeles in series after series for the past several years.

Elliott, and Win, among others, are better known for stage or film work than TV. Rose, the one non-American actor in the show, is the British star who elevated the

Broadway comedy *My Fair Friend* into high farce.

The show is taped in New York, with some exteriors filmed in Boston, and thus is safe from the stifling corporate smog of Los Angeles, where most television programs, even those set in New York, are produced.

In short, *Beacon Hill* has as many distinctions as it has characters, and as if that weren't enough, it has sex, too. Sex, sex, sex — something rich and poor have always had in common. Because the one-armed Lassiter son strayed to what was referred to as "jig whorehouse" on Monday night's premiere, it was prefaced with the typical "viewer discretion" disclaimer.

Disclaimers are not planned for future shows but sexual details apparently are. The late house will "let us get away with more," said the network spokesman.

Whether all the goings-on on *Beacon Hill* are handled "tastefully" is less important than if they are handled "skillfully" and they are. Director Fielder Cook has done an enviable job of keeping all these strange new characters in focus (after 20 or 30 minutes of moderate confusion); Tom John's sets and Joseph Aulisi's costumes are far beyond the television standard; and Marvin (The Sting) Hamlish has contributed a piquant, bitterweet main theme.

Will all North America be humming the tune? CBS is counting on a smash. The premiere was moved to this premature place in the fall schedule in order to get the jump on the competition.

Ironically, Fred Silverman, a CBS executive partly responsible for the existence of *Beacon Hill*, is now at ABC and counter-programmed against the first *Hill* with the vapid bloodbath *Lizzie Borden*, a rerun of an ABC movie that drew a large audience first time around. Perhaps, then, we will find out whether it is sex or violence that viewers love most.



BETTE DAVIS plays the vixen Regina in the excellent 1941 film version of Lillian Hellman's acclaimed drama, *The Little Foxes*, to be shown on Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 12.

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## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

**8 A.M.**  
4-A.M. America  
5-Today  
6-News  
7-Cartoons  
8-Canada A.M.  
11-Jerry Lewis Telethon  
12-Frisky Frolics

**8:30 A.M.**  
4-A.M. America  
5-Today  
6-Devoress  
7-Baby Kangaroo  
8-Bomper Room  
11-Jerry Lewis Telethon continued  
12-Frisky Frolics

**9 A.M.**  
4-News  
5-Seattle Today  
6-Party Game  
7-News  
8-Karen's Yoga  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Spin-Off

**9:30 A.M.**  
2-Summer Schools  
3-Not For Women Only  
5-Seattle Today  
6-Party Game  
7-News  
8-Karen's Yoga  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Spin-Off

**10 A.M.**  
2-Man Amly, Giant  
4-Bonanza  
5-High Rollers  
6-Giant, Giant  
7-Gambit  
8-Consumer Prepare  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Gambit

**10:30 A.M.**  
2-Mr. Dressus  
4-Bonanza continued  
5-Hollywood Squares  
6-Mr. Diamond  
7-Love of Life  
8-Berlin  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Love of Life

**11 A.M.**  
2-Sesame Street  
4-Shoestring  
5-Magificent Marble  
Machine  
6-Summerertime '75  
7-Young and the Restless  
8-Sunrise  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Young and the Restless

**11:30 A.M.**  
2-Sesame Street continued  
3-Bonanza and Reunion  
5-Jackson  
6-Summerertime continued  
7-Search for Tomorrow  
8-Summertime continued  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Dinah Shore Show

**12 NOON**  
2-Bob McLean Show  
4-You Don't Say  
5-Celebrity Sweepstakes  
6-News  
7-News  
8-It's Your Move  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Dinah continued

**12:30 P.M.**  
2-Bob McLean continued  
4-All My Children  
5-Days of Our Lives  
6-Berlin  
7-As the World Turns  
8-Movie: Son of Flicka  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Mike Douglas Show

**1 P.M.**  
2-Generation  
3-Evan's House  
4-Days of Our Lives continued  
5-Young and the Restless  
6-Sunrise  
7-Douglas' Heroes  
8-Douglas' Light  
9-Movie continued  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Mike Douglas as continued

**1:30 P.M.**  
2-CPK: Wimbley at Regina  
3-Let's Make a Deal  
4-Doctors  
5-Football at Wimbley at Regina  
7-Edge of Night  
8-Movie continued  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Mike Douglas continued

**2 P.M.**  
2-Football continued  
4-\$10,000 Pyramid  
5-Another World continued  
6-Family Court  
7-Match Game  
8-Movie continued  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Match Game

**2:30 P.M.**  
2-Football continued  
3-Olive Life to Live  
5-Another World continued  
6-Family Court  
7-Telethon continued  
8-What's the Good Word?  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Tariffaires

**3 P.M.**  
2-Football continued  
3-General Hospital  
4-Somerset  
5-Football continued  
7-Musical Chairs  
8-He Knows, She Knows  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Musical Chairs

**3:30 P.M.**  
2-Football continued  
3-Happy Days  
4-Movie: Magnificent Men  
5-The Flying Machines  
6-Football continuing  
7-Dinah  
8-Another World  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Dealer's Choice

**4 P.M.**  
2-Family Court  
3-\$10,000 Pyramid  
5-Movie continued  
6-Family Court  
7-Match Game  
8-Another World continued  
9-Sesame Street  
11-Telethon continued  
12-Gilligan's Island (4:20)

**4:30 P.M.**  
2-Ed Alien  
4-Mary Griffin continued  
5-Movie continued  
6-You're a Star  
7-Dinah continued  
8-Brady Bunch  
9-Movie continued  
11-All-American Futurity  
12-Merv Griffin (4:30)

**5 P.M.**  
2-Sparetime Machine  
4-Merv Griffin continued  
5-Movie continued  
6-Flying Nun  
7-News  
8-Ironside  
9-Mister Rogers  
11-Love Is a Beaver  
12-Merv Griffin continued

**5:30 P.M.**  
2-Juliette  
4-News  
5-Movie continued  
6-News  
7-News  
8-Ironside continued  
9-Electric Company  
11-Bewitched  
12-Bewitched  
12-Gilligan's Island

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Today's  
Highlights

Jerry Lewis Telethon, on 11 at 7:30 a.m. This 10th annual fund-raising event for money to help in the fight against muscular dystrophy, continues until 4 p.m. today.

Dinah Shore Show, on 12 at 11:30 and 7 at 3:30 p.m. Dinah's guests today include Dan Rowan, actor Vincent Gardenia, singer Petula Clark, impressionist Rich Little and actor Richard Castellano. (60 mins. on 12; 90 mins. on 7.)

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 11:30 and 7 at 6:30. Mike and today's co-host David Brenner welcome among their guests Sonny Bono, jazz singer Cleo Laine and her husband saxophonist Johnny Dankworth. (90 mins.)

Book Beat, on 9 at 7. Host Bob Cronin talks with Juliette Benita Coleman, daughter of the late stage and screen star Ronald Coleman, Ms. Coleman author of the book, Ronald Coleman: A Very Private Person, talks about her father's friends and colleagues. (30 mins.)

The Inheritance, on 9 at 8 p.m. A dramatic and moving documentary tracing the history of the U.S. labor movement. Although the film centres around unionization of the needle trades, it reflects the issues, concerns and problems faced by all fledgling labor organizations. (60 mins.)

Medical Centre, on 8 at 8:30. A repeat telecast of the episode dealing with breast cancer surgery and with the problems faced by cancer victims although cured, can suffer from prejudice in employment. Shirley Knight stars. (60 mins.)

KVOS Fall Preview, on 12 at 9:30. A preview of upcoming shows on Channel 12 including clips from CBS network series. (30 mins.)

V.I.P., on 2 and 6 at 10. Lorain Thomson talks with the former premier of British Columbia, W. A. C. Bennett. (30 mins.)

People of Our Time, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Debut of a new series of eight half-hour profiles of well-known personalities. Tonight author Mordecai Richler (The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz) is featured. (30 mins.)

Dave Beck — A Profile, on 4 at 10. A candid interview with the controversial national labor leader, 81-year-old Dave Beck. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Guest host Michael Landau sits in for Johnny on tonight's show. (90 mins.)

## Movies

Thunderhead — Son of Flicka (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A 1945 children's adventure about a boy who trains a spirited colt to become a race horse, starring Roddy McDowell.

Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines (xxxx), on 5 at 3:30. Great family entertainment is this lavish and wonderfully photographed 1965 comedy-adventure about an air race from London to Paris in the early days of aviation. Cast includes Terry Thomas, Sarah Miles and Stuart Whitman.

Living It Up (xx), on 11 at 9. A 1954 Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis comedy, based on the 1937 Carole Lombard classic, Nothing Sacred.

Key to Ratings:  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

SHARON TATE  
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... on 7 at midnight

on a downed airliner fighting for survival on a tropical island, starring Lloyd Bridges and Anne Francis.

The Man From the Diner's Club (xxx), on 7 at midnight. Danny Kaye stars in this entertaining 1963 comedy about a timid Diner's club employee who issues a credit card to a gangster trying to leave the country.

A Song to Remember (xx), on 8 at midnight. A beautiful classical score highlights this 1945 biographical drama about the life of composer-pianist Frederic Chopin, starring Cornel Wilde, Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.

Night People (xx), on 7 at 1:30 a.m. Gregory Peck and Broderick Crawford star in this interesting 1954 spy thriller about the efforts to rescue a kidnapped GI from East Germany.

The Caddy (xx), on 2 at midnight. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis star in this 1953 comedy about a pair of golfers who break into show business.

Man With the Icy Eyes, on 4 at 11. No rating available on this 1971 Italian-made mystery about a young man falsely accused of a senator's murder.

Valley of the Dolls (x), on 12 at 11:30. A maudlin 1967 drama, based on the best-selling trash by the late Jacqueline Susann, about three career women whose lives are ruined by pills, alcohol and

the wrong men. Cast includes Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke and the late Sharon Tate.

His Girl Friday (xxx), on 6 at 2:10 a.m. A fast-paced, well-scripted 1940 comedy-drama about the world of headline-hungry newspaper people, and in particular one publisher trying to get back his star reporter (who is also his ex-wife). A great cast with

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... on 8 at 2:30 a.m.

Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

The Barefoot Contessa (xxx), on 8 at 2:20 a.m. The unhappy life of a Hollywood glamour girl is told through a series of flashbacks, in this excellent 1954 drama, highlighted with good performances by Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner and Edmond O'Brien (who won an Oscar for his role).

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Guest host Michael Landau sits in for Johnny on tonight's show. (90 mins.)

## Noon Talk Show Has a New Host

The Bob McLean Show will be bringing a bright new look to mid-day TV on CBC starting Monday, Sept. 1 and at 12 noon.

Host Bob McLean and producer Jack Budgell are putting everything into the series of hour-long weekday shows — entertainment, satire, music and celebrity interviews. And because it's to be telecast live, viewers are assured of a variety-talk series conceived daily in spontaneity and dedicated to the proposition that all programs are created adaptable.

"The Bob McLean Show is going to be like a magazine," says producer Budgell. "You turn the page and do something else. We might go from an interview to a song featuring a new performer, and from there maybe into a consumer item. It's a genuine variety format."

Viewers can expect the unexpected, a programming premise that on occasion will apply equally to the show's host. "Some items will be best handled if Bob is as surprised as the audience," says Budgell.

The in-house audience will be sitting in a brand new studio at Cumberland Terrace, 2 Bloor St. W., the address of an office-shopping complex in a fashionable district of midtown Toronto. A light luncheon will be served daily inside the studio, and visitors to the city

as well as residents are encouraged to drop in and watch the live proceedings.

"There'll also be occasional studio audience participation in some of the lighter stunts on the show," says Budgell. "Later on we hope to visit most major Canadian centres for live on-location telecasts."

Music on The Bob McLean Show will range from performances by barbershop quartets to contemporary recording artists. The series also will have a first-rate resident band in trumpeter Guido Basso, saxophonist Moe Koffman, trombonist Rob McConnell and musical director-keyboards player Jimmy Dale, whose credits in American television include such shows as Andy Williams, The Smothers Brothers, Sonny and Cher and, most recently, Cher.

Bob McLean, a 42-year-old native of Windsor, Ont., with 23 years broadcasting experience in Canadian and U.S. television and radio, has had a career encompassing such varied on-air roles as host of talk, game and variety shows, sports commentator, disc jockey, news documentary and commercial announcer.

The guiding voice behind nearly a dozen previous talk shows, McLean has conducted countless interviews "with everyone from movie stars to prime ministers.



**Bob McLean**

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### Part IV — Picture Quiz 5 Points

This well-known Briton recently celebrated her 75th birthday. Can you identify her?

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91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair  
81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm!  
71 to 80 points—Good.

#### Family Discussion Question

Should governments pay for the living expenses of Olympic athletes while they are in training? Why or why not?

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

### Part I — National and International

Give yourself 1 point for each correct answer.

(Answers on Page 9)

1 In the first six months of 1975, Canada totalled a foreign merchandise trade (CHOOSE ONE: deficit, surplus) of \$704 million, the largest in Canadian history.

2 Parliament adjourned before approving the 10-cents-per-gallon gasoline excise tax increase. True or False?

3 Violent clashes erupted between liberation movements in Angola, an African territory of ... which is scheduled to become independent in November.  
a-Great Britain  
b-Spain  
c-Portugal

4 Experts of the WHO released a report recommending that countries take legislative action to protect non-smokers from exposure to smokers. What do the initials "WHO" stand for?

5 The government of India approved a constitutional amendment designed to wipe out the conviction of Prime Minister ... for election law violations.

### Part II — Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1 curling	a-team game played with large stones on ice
2 curse	b-box made by women
3 curtsey	c-wish that evil will fall on someone
4 currant	d-dried, seedless variety of grape
5 curator	e-director of a museum

### Part III — Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1 Robert Bourassa	a-Quebec Justice Minister
2 Jerome Choquette	b-Premier, East Germany
3 Gerard Pelletier	c-Quebec Education Minister
4 Gerard Levesque	d-Communications Minister
5 Erich Honecker	e-Premier, Quebec

## PEOPLE OF OUR TIME

Eight distinguished people from various spheres of influence in today's world are the subject of the series People Of Our Time, returning to CBC-TV Mondays at 10:30 p.m. for a new season, beginning Sept. 1.

Each of the half-hour programs is a film essay and the on-camera "essayists" are the people themselves — historians A. J. P. Taylor, Arnold Toynbee; writers Mordecai Richler, Michel Tremblay, Mavis Gallant, Claud

Cockburn; politician Donald Stewart, and philosopher and teacher J. Krishnamurti.

On the first program, titled Coming Home Again, Mordecai Richler, one of Canada's best-known writers abroad, talks about the problems of being a Canadian away from home — and his need to finally return to Canada 20 years later to rediscover his roots. Richler is currently involved in following the success of his movie, The

Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz and adapting his novels Cocksure and Saint Urbain's Horseman into screenplays, possibly to be directed by Ted Kotcheff, who directed Duddy Kravitz. A celebration, the second program (Sept. 8), is with Quebec's foremost playwright Michel Tremblay. His works, Les Belles-Sœurs, En Pièces Detachées, Forever Yours Maril-Lou, Hosannah and Bonjour La Bonjour have all been translated into and per-

formed in English. On the program he explains why his plays at first encountered hostility in his own province and why they have since had such a powerful impact on audiences not only in Quebec but in the rest of Canada. For though Tremblay writes in the real language of the ordinary people of Quebec, his characters are understood internationally whether they are portrayed in Toronto, Paris or Montreal.

EIGHT-A

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

8 A.M.	—A.M. America —Today —Sports A.M. —Cartoons —Canada A.M. 12—Mr. Dressup 12—Frisby Frolics	10:30 A.M.	2—Mr. Dressup 4—Bananza continued —Hollywood Squares —Love of Life —Love of Life 11—News 12—Love of Life	12:30 P.M.	2—Bob McLean continued 4—All My Children 5—Days of Our Lives 6—One Life to Live 7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: 711 Ocean Drive 11—Dream of Jeannie 12—Mike Douglas Show	1:30 P.M.	2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Days of Our Lives 6—One Life to Live 7—Tattletales 8—Movie: The Good Word? 11—Cartoons (2:45) 12—Tattletales	4:30 P.M.	2—Forest Rangers 4—Griffith continued 5—Movie continued 6—Felicity (2:45) 7—Dinah continued 8—Brady Bunch 9—East Street continued 11—Munsters 12—Merv Griffin (4:50)
8:30 A.M.	—A.M. America —Today —Daybreak —Zoo Kangaroo —Romer Room —Paw Paw Zoo Revue 12—Frisby Frolics	11 A.M.	2—Sesame Street 4—Showoffs 5—Magician Marble 6—Talk Back 7—Summertime 11—700 Club 12—Young and the Restless	1:30 P.M.	2—Generation 4—Ryan's Hope 5—Days of Our Lives 6—One Life to Live 7—Young and the Restless 11—700 Club 12—Mike Douglas continued	3 P.M.	2—Julietts 4—General Hospital 5—Days of Our Lives 6—One Life to Live 7—Young and the Restless 8—Hogan's Heroes 9—Guiding Light 10—Match Game 11—Casper — cartoon 12—Musical Chairs	5 P.M.	2—How It Happens 4—Griffith continued 5—Movie continued 6—Flying Nun 7—He Knows She Knows 8—Ironside 9—Mister Rogers 11—Leave It to Beaver 12—Merv Griffin
9:30 A.M.	—A.M. America —Today —Daybreak —Zoo Kangaroo —Romer Room —Paw Paw Zoo Revue 12—Frisby Frolics	11:30 A.M.	2—Sesame Street continued 4—Rhyme and Reason 5—Jazz 6—Talk Back continued 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Young and the Restless 11—700 Club continued 12—Dinah Shore Show	1:30 P.M.	2—Ed Allen 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Doctors 6—Match Game 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie continued 10—Match Game 11—Movie continued 12—Mike Douglas continued	3:30 P.M.	2—Take 30 4—Happy Days 5—Movie: Anything Can 6—Match Game 7—Dinah Shore 11—Flintstones 12—Dealer's Choice	5:30 P.M.	2—Partridge Family 4—News 5—News 6—News 8—Brooke continued 9—Electric Company 11—Bewitched 12—Griffith continued
10 A.M.	—Mon Ami, Giant —Beverly Hills —High Rollers —Mon Ami, Giant —Giant —Consumer Prepare 11—Calendar; News 12—Gambit	12 NOON	2—Bob McLean Show 4—Take 30 5—Celebrity Checkups 6—News; Ida Clarkson 7—Match Game 8—News; It's Your Move 11—Beverly Hills 12—Dinah Shore continued	2 P.M.	2—Coronation Street 4—The Don 5—Match Game 6—FBI continued 7—Match Game 8—Movie continued 10—Match Game 11—Movie continued 12—Match Game	4 P.M.	2—Family Court 4—Merv Griffin 5—Movie continued 6—Match Game 7—Dinah Shore continued 8—Match Game 11—Mickey Mouse Club 12—Gilligan's Island (4:20)	6 P.M.	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

## EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.	2—Take 30 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Zoom 11—Love, American Style 12—Griffith; News	7:30 P.M.	2—Rainbow Country 4—Exploration Northwest 5—Hawaii Five-O 6—Five-O continued 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—Cooking Show 9—Music Victoria 11—Match Game 12—Movie continued	9 P.M.	2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: Rage 8—Special continued 9—Match Game 10—Air Show continued 11—Movie: Always on Sunday 12—Hawaii Five-O	10:30 P.M.	2—Hard Times 4—Movie continued 5—Police Story continued 6—Match Game 7—Movie continued 8—Harry O continued 9—Match Game 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Mannix	12 MIDNIGHT	2—Movie: Arms and the Man 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: Trial of Captain Jensen 7—Movie: Arizona 8—Movie: Secret World 12—Movie continued
6:30 P.M.	2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Mike Douglas 8—News 9—Love Thing 11—Love, American Style 12—CBS News	8 P.M.	2—Happy Days 4—Movie: Mobile Two 5—Movie: Invisible Man 6—Mobile Two 7—Match Game 8—Excuse My French 9—Match Game 10—Match Game 11—Match Game 12—Mike Douglas continued	9:30 P.M.	2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Nova continued 10—Match Game 11—Match Game 12—Five-O continued	11 P.M.	2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 11—Daniel Boone 12—Mannix continued	12:30 P.M.	2—Movie continued 4—News 5—News 6—Movie: Who Killed Mr. Foster? (1:00) 7—Movie: The Key (2:15) 8—Movie: The Vanquished (1:00) 12—Movie continued
7 P.M.	2—Hourglass continued 4—Take 30 5—Truth Or Consequences 6—Hawaii Five-O 7—Match Game continued 8—Dick Cavett Show 9—Luis Yoga 10—Italian Dairy 11—FBI 12—Movie: The Hurricane	8:30 P.M.	2—Movie: One of Our Own 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: One of Our Own 7—Match Game 8—Dean Martin Special 9—Legacy 10—Match Game 11—Match Game 12—Match Game	10 P.M.	2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Police Story continued 6—Match Game 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Nova continued 10—Match Game 11—Match Game 12—Love Thy Neighbor	11:30 P.M.	2—News 4—Mystery Movie 5—Johnny Carson 6—Match Game 7—Protectors 8—News 11—Daniel Boone 12—Movie or Your Wife	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	CHANNLES RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES
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## Movies

**711 Ocean Drive (xx), on 8 at 12:45.** Edmond O'Brien stars in this 1960 crime-drama about an ingenious racketeer and the many tricks he employs to outwit the big gambling syndicate.

**Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye (xx), on 11 at 1.** A familiar story of an escaped convict who pays his dues in the end, filmed in 1950 with Jimmy Cagney repeating tough-guy gangster characterization.

**Anything Can Happen (xxx), on 5 at 9:30.** An unpreviewed 1975 pilot for the upcoming series, Doctors Hospital, about the life-and-death situations faced daily by the chief neurosurgeon at a large metropolitan hospital. The series, starring George Peppard, makes its debut on CBC on September 8. (2)

**The Hurricane (xxx), on 12 at 7.** Fantastic special effects used to create a violent hurricane climax highlight this 1937 drama about a pair of native lovers kept apart by a vengeful governor, starring Raymond Massey, Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall. Directed by John Ford and also featuring a top-notch supporting cast. Recommended for movie buffs.

**Always on Sunday, on 11 at 9.** No rating available on this 1961 Italian-made comedy.

**Mobile Two, on 4 at 8.** An unpreviewed 1975 pilot for an upcoming fall series starring Jackie Cooper as a seasoned but alcoholic broadcast journalist, who gets a second chance to prove himself when a TV station's producer hires him to raise her stations ratings. The series will be called Mobile One when it premieres on September 12.

**The Invisible Man (xxx), on 5 at 8.** Another pilot for a new fall science-fiction series, starring David McCallum as a gifted scientist who discovers a way to make himself disappear — with near-tragic results. (The series premieres September 8.)

**One of Our Own, on 2 and 6 at 8:30.** An unpreviewed 1975 pilot for the upcoming series, Doctors Hospital, about the life-and-death situations faced daily by the chief neurosurgeon at a large metropolitan hospital. The series, starring George Peppard, makes its debut on CBC on September 8. (2)

**Rage (xx), on 7 at 9.** Glenn Ford portrays an alcoholic doctor battling time and nature to provide treatment for a deadly rabies bite, in this 1966 drama, filmed in Mexico.

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GEORGE PEPPARD

... on 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m.

drama interweaving the lives of various strangers on a beach during one hot Sunday. Eddie Bracken heads a European cast.

**Satan's Triangle (xx), on 9:30.** A 1975 made-for-TV movie blending drama with the supernatural about what happens to the lone survivor of a bizarre storm that resulted in the deaths of all the other passengers on a small fishing boat. Kim Novak and Doug McClure star.

**Night Train to Terror, on 4 at 11:30.** Keenan Wynn and David Steinberg star in this offbeat 1966 French-made melodrama about a withdrawn child who falls in love with his uncle's mistress. The film is highlighted by beautiful photography and good performances.

**Your Money or Your Wife (xx), on 12 at 11:30.** A 1972 made-for-TV mystery about a writer, a producer and a casting director who team up to kidnap the soap-opera star who quit their series, starring Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley and Jack Cassidy.

**Arms and the Man (xx), on 2 at midnight.** An unsuccessful 1962 German-made film rendering of George Bernard Shaw's play about an escaping German mercenary and his involvement with the attractive daughter of a Bulgarian major. German humor takes the place of Shaw's wit.

**The Trial of Captain Jensen (xx), on 6 at midnight.** Ernest Borgnine stars in this 1971 western drama about an alcoholic drifter who ends up running for sheriff of a small town.

**The Vanquished (xx), on 8 at 2 a.m.** A predictable 1953 post-Civil War western set in the Old South during the Reconstruction period, starring John Payne and Coleen Gray.

**The Key (xxx), on 7 at 2:15 a.m.** William Holden, Sophia Loren and Trevor Howard star in this interesting 1958 psychological drama, set during the Second World War, about two men's relationship with the same woman.

**Key to Ratings:**  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

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**ROSEMARY CLOONEY**

... on 12 at 11:30 a.m.

**Mike Douglas' Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30.** Mike and this week's co-host comedian David Brenner welcome among their guests Sonny Bono, Georgia Engel (from the MTM show) and boxer Rocky Graziano. (90 mins.)

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## TV Creating a New Breed of Male Star

By TOM DONNELLY  
WASHINGTON (WP) —

What I am putting together here is a most unscientific survey, merely one man's impression of the male stars who play cops, private eyes,



BARRY NEWMAN  
... sexy?

doctors, firemen, etc., in TV series. I was spurred to action the 40th or 50th time I read somewhere or other that Randolph Mantooth is one of the biggest stars in television. Randolph who? A star?

They say Mantooth gets more letters than almost anybody you could name, with the exceptions of President Ford, Ann Landers and Santa Clause.

This vastly admired young

man plays Paramedic John Gage in Emergency, I tuned in and found a perfectly inoffensive, shaggy, well-built (6-foot-1, 179 pounds) juvenile. He is called upon to rush into burning buildings, subdue citizens who have gone berserk and rescue the unwary from painful predicaments: an engineer who has been frozen to refrigeration equipment, a woman stuck in a dog door, etc.

Nothing he does resembles anything recognizable as acting. Two minutes after Emergency is over it's hard to remember whether it was Mantooth who fished the little girl's kitten out of the sewer or Kevin Tighe, who plays Paramedic Roy DeSoto. Tighe is a perfectly inoffensive well-built (6-foot-1, 179 pounds) juvenile who is also enormously popular.

The career of Barry Newman affects lots of women the way Paul Newman affects lots of men. Ladies who think he's "funny-looking" wind up saying, "hey, he's sexy." A girl TV Guide credits with being able to take an objective view of Newman says, "Barry has more chutzpah per square inch than anybody I've ever met. He's got a big nose that looks like a blob of putty, but he makes it work for him."

A Broadway actor of no measurable fame, he was given the lead in a film called The Lawyer. The public wouldn't go near it. He next appeared in Vanishing Point. A bomb. Then came The Salzburg Connection. A bore of stupefying dimensions. Clearly, Barry Newman was ready to star in his own TV series. And so we have Petrocelli. If Newman has charm and style and a compelling aura, he must be saving them for his second season.



JAMES GARNER  
... comedy flair

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For all I know, TV Guide may have located a bevy of beauties who rate David Hartman as a sexpot. This ostentatiously plain actor, with four years of appearing in The Doctors behind him, was given the lead in Lucas Tanner because, it was said: the

producers felt he was warm, winning and authoritative in just the proper proportions to portray a with-it teacher. Every time I tuned in Lucas Tanner Hartman was self-righteously telling a set of parents that they didn't begin to understand their offspring.

After a few hours of this, one desperately wanted Lucas Tanner to step on a banana peel and, as the old saying has it, "faw down and go boom." Well, he has: Lucas Tanner has been canned by NBC.

In Martin Milner we have a particularly sterling example of how the truly dull TV actor may flourish while livelier types like Rod Taylor persistently fail to make connections. Milner was unemphatically boring for four years on Route 66; he has been uninterestingly tedious for seven years on Adam-12, and next season we may confidently expect him to be a dependable yawn-inducer on Swiss Family Robinson.

The moderate amount of success James Garner (The Rockford Files) has won on TV is something of a mystery; Garner is a handsome, amiable sort with a nice flair for comedy. Possibly the quixotic fate who preside haphazardly over the entertainment world decided to throw him an occasional bone in the TV field since they had ordained that he wasn't going to click big in movies in spite of his showing all the presumably essential stuff.



JACKIE COOPER portrays an one-the-road television reporter in the movie, Mobile Two, a pilot for an upcoming fall series, to be telecast on Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 4. (The series, re-titled Mobile One, premieres on September 12.)

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## Award-Winning Folk Artist Interviewed on CBC Radio



GORDON LIGHTFOOT

When Gordon Lightfoot sat across from Sylvia Tyson for a CBC Radio interview, he confessed to being a little nervous and tongue-tied. The two are old friends and about a dozen years ago were making their first indentations in the folk music world at such Toronto folk clubs as The Purple Onion and the Bohemian Embassy. He's more used to singing in front of a mike, than talking, but Sylvia's friendly persuasion soon put him at ease.

The result is 90 minutes of informal conversation, a rare lengthy interview with Canada's most successful singer-songwriter, who's sold more than one million of his 11 albums in Canada, over four million in the U.S. This special will be aired on Touch the Earth, Tuesday, Sept. 2

at 10:30 p.m. (Sunday, Sept. 7, at 5:30 p.m. on CBC-FM). In 1973, Lightfoot became the first Canadian artist to sell out Massey Hall five

nights in a row, a record he beat last year, and surpassed this year, with eight sellout concerts, he's written over 400 songs, at least 110 of which he's recorded. Samples from each of his albums are liberally woven into the program, including excerpts from his latest best-seller, Cold on the Shoulder.

Lightfoot talks about his early musical training which consisted of piano lessons and studying vocalization in his hometown of Orillia, Ont. Around Grade 7 or 8 he began entering vocal competitions; he first appeared at Massey Hall at 13, when he won the Kiwanis Music Festival Boys'

Open category. He also studied theory and orchestration, and "because I couldn't carry a piano around", took up the guitar.

But music isn't Lightfoot's only passion — he loves to canoe and sail and this summer was planning a sojourn down the Copperman River. Last March, he won a Juno Award for top male vocalist of the year, one of many honors he's been awarded along the way.

The Lightfoot interview, first aired last March, is a highlight among the repeats aired on Touch the Earth this summer. It was produced for CBC Radio by Paul Mills.

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PART III: 1-e; 2-c; 3-d; 4-a; 5-b

PICTURE QUIZ: Queen Mother Elizabeth

TEN-A

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

6 A.M.  
4—A.M. America  
5—Canada A.M.  
7—Cartoons  
8—Captain A.M.  
11—Porky Pig  
12—Frisky Frolics

8:30 A.M.  
4—A.M. America  
5—Daybreak  
6—Daybreak  
7—Captain Kangaroo  
8—Captain Room  
11—New Zoo Revue  
12—Frisky Frolics

9 A.M.  
4—News  
5—Seattle Today  
6—Party Game  
7—News  
8—Karen's Yoga  
11—Spin-Off  
12—Spin-Off

9:30 A.M.  
4—Summer Schools  
5—Not for Women Only  
6—Seattle Today  
7—News Cards  
8—News  
9—Pay Cards  
11—How Bright  
12—Price Right

10 A.M.  
2—Non Amit; Giant  
3—Bonanza  
4—High Rollers  
5—(Continued) Giant  
7—Gambit  
8—Consumer Prepare  
11—Calendar; News  
12—Gambit

10:30 A.M.  
2—Mr. Dressup  
4—Bonanza continued  
5—Julia's Kitchen Squares  
6—Mr. Dressup  
7—Love of Life  
8—Dinner Date  
11—News  
12—Love of Life

11 A.M.  
2—Sesame Street  
3—Showoffs  
4—Adventure Marble  
Machine  
5—Talk Back  
6—Our Town  
7—Summertime  
8—Young and the Restless  
12—Young and the Restless

11:30 A.M.  
2—Sesame Street continued  
4—Rhyme and Reason  
5—Talk Back continued  
6—Search for Tomorrow  
7—Summertime continued  
11—700 Club  
12—Dinah Shore Show

12 NOON  
2—Bob McLean Show  
4—You Don't Say  
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
6—News  
7—News  
8—News; It's Your Move  
11—Everyone's Entertainer  
12—Dinah continued

12:30 P.M.  
2—Bob McLean continued  
4—All My Children  
5—Julia's Kitchen Lives  
6—Ide Clarkson  
7—As the World Turns  
8—Dinner Date  
11—Dream of Jeannie  
12—Mike Douglas Show

1 P.M.  
2—Generation  
4—Ryan's Hope  
5—Julia's Kitchen Lives  
continued  
6—Hogan's Heroes  
7—Young and the Restless  
8—Movie continued  
11—Movie; Brushfire  
12—Mike Douglas continued

1:30 P.M.  
2—Ed Allen  
3—Dinner Date  
4—EB  
5—Love of Night  
6—Movie continued  
11—Movie continued  
12—Mike Douglas continued

2 P.M.  
2—Coronation Street  
4—\$10,000 Pyramid  
5—Another World  
6—Movie continued  
7—Movie Game  
8—Movie continued  
11—Movie continued  
12—Match Game

2:30 P.M.  
2—Edge of Night  
4—One Life to Live  
5—Another World continued  
6—Movie of the Month  
7—Tattletales  
8—What's the Good Word  
11—Movie continued  
9—Cartoons  
12—Tattletales

3 P.M.  
2—Julie's  
3—General Hospital  
4—Somerset  
5—It's Our Movie  
6—Medical Chairs  
8—He Knows, She Knows  
11—Movie—Carson  
12—Musical Chairs

3:30 P.M.  
2—Take 39  
3—Family Days  
5—Movie; Prince and the  
Snowbird  
6—EB  
7—Dinah  
8—Another World  
11—Dinah  
12—Dealer's Choice

4 P.M.  
2—Family Court  
4—Merv Griffin  
5—\$10,000 Pyramid  
6—Family Court  
7—Dinah continued  
8—Another World continued  
9—Sesame Street  
11—Mickey Mouse Club  
12—Gilligan's Island (4:30)

4:30 P.M.  
2—Baseball: Expos vs.  
Phillies  
4—Movie continued  
5—Movie continued  
6—Baseball: Expos vs.  
Phillies  
7—Dinah continued  
8—Brady Bunch  
9—Sesame Street continued  
11—Munster  
12—Merv Griffin (4:50)

5 P.M.  
2—Baseball continued  
4—Griffin continued  
5—Movie continued  
6—Baseball continued  
7—News  
8—Ironside  
9—Movie Rogers  
11—Leave It to Beaver  
12—Merv Griffin continued

5:30 P.M.  
2—Baseball continued  
4—News  
5—News  
6—Baseball continued  
7—News  
8—Ironside continued  
9—Movie  
11—Bewitched  
12—Merv Griffin continued

6 P.M.  
2—Home Grown Music  
4—Movie continued  
5—Carson continued  
6—Movie continued  
7—Special continued  
8—Movie continued  
10—Educational Smorgasbord  
11—Movie; But Not for Me  
12—Owen Marshall

7 P.M.  
2—Forest Rangers  
4—Star Trek and Hutch  
5—Special continued  
6—Movie continued  
7—Billy Graham Crusade  
8—Movie; Keep It in the  
Family  
10—Educational Smorgasbord  
11—Movie; But Not for Me  
12—Owen Marshall continued

8 P.M.  
2—TBA  
4—Movie continued  
5—Petrocelli  
6—Movie continued  
7—Movie—Wide World Special  
9—Movie continued  
10—Movie continued  
11—Movie continued  
12—Movie continued

9 P.M.  
2—Nights  
4—Wide World Special  
5—Johnny Carson  
6—News  
7—Doctors  
8—News  
11—Daniel Boone  
12—Movie: Gargoyles

10 P.M.  
2—Movie continued  
4—Special continued  
5—Movie continued  
6—Movie continued  
7—Movie continued  
8—Movie continued  
10—Movie continued  
11—Movie continued  
12—Crimes of Passion

11 P.M.  
2—Movie continued  
4—Special continued  
5—Movie continued  
6—Movie continued  
7—Movie continued  
8—Movie continued  
10—Movie continued  
11—Movie continued  
12—Movie continued

12 MIDNIGHT  
2—Movie; And Now Miguel  
4—Special continued  
5—Carson continued  
6—Movie; The Seekers  
7—Movie; Lorna Doone  
8—Movie; Better a Widow  
13—Movie continued

12:30 P.M.  
2—Movie continued  
4—Special continued  
5—Movie continued  
6—Movie continued  
7—Movie; Gidget Goes  
Hawaiian (1:45)  
8—Movie; The Wild One  
11—Movie continued

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Highlights

Dinah Shore Show, on 12 at  
11:30 and 7 at 3:30. Guests on  
today's show include actor  
George Segal, Danny Thomas,  
Charo and Steve Forrest  
(from S.W.A.T.). (90 mins.)

Rich Little, on 4 at 8. Im-  
pressions of John Wayne,  
Jack Benny, Cary Grant,  
Raymond Burr, Ed Sullivan  
and more, by host and im-  
pressionist Rich Little, high-  
light this variety special.  
Guests include Sandy Duncan  
and Glen Campbell (who  
sings his new hit Rhinestone  
Cowboy). (60 mins.)

Oral Roberts in Alaska, on 8  
at 8. A salute to America's  
49th state with Oral Roberts,  
Richard and Patti Roberts,  
and special guest Lowell  
Thomas. (60 mins.)

Feeling Good, on 9 at 8. The  
topic tonight is depression,  
and host Dick Cavett wel-  
comes guest Johnny Cash who  
helps illustrate the subject  
with a ballad. The program  
also includes a discussion  
with a psychiatrist on the  
causes and treatment of  
depression. (30 mins.)

Sandburg's Lincoln, on 5 at  
9. The Unwilling Warrior, the  
fourth of six specials profiling  
America's 16th President, as  
interpreted by Emmy-winning  
actor Hal Holbrook. Tonight,  
Lincoln enters his first term  
of office at the beginning of  
the Civil War. (60 mins.)

Billy Graham Crusade, on 7 at  
7. Dr. Graham speaks on  
The Second Coming, in a cri-  
sade from Jackson, Mississip-  
pi. (60 mins.)

Theatre in America, on 9 at  
9. To Be Young, Gifted and  
Black — poignant profile of  
the life and works of play-  
wright Lorraine Hansberry,  
who died of cancer in 1965 at  
the age of 34. The award-win-  
ning actress Ruby Dee por-  
trays Miss Hansberry in a  
program interweaving scenes  
from her plays (including A  
Raisin in the Sun) with readings  
from her diaries and films  
tracing her adulthood in  
Harlem. (90 mins.)

American Parade, on 10 at  
10. F.D.R.: The Man Who  
Changed America — a docu-  
mentary special tracing the  
Presidency of Franklin D.  
Roosevelt, from the Depres-  
sion to the Second World War.  
The program is narrated by  
Henry Fonda. (60 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at  
11:30. Honeymoon Suite — a  
trio of comedies starring Rose  
Marie, Keenan Wynn, Dick  
Sargent and Nita Talbot. (60  
mins.)

**Key to Ratings:**  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

## Movies

My Darling Clementine  
(xxx), on 8 at 12:30. John  
Ford directed this entertain-  
ing 1946 big-scale western  
about Wyatt Earp and Doc  
Holliday and how they cleaned  
up Tombstone, starring Henry  
Fonda, Victor Mature and  
Linda Darnell.

Brushfire (x), on 11 at 1.  
Routine 1962 adventure about  
a rescue party trying to save  
an American couple from  
guerillas in the Orient, star-  
ring John Ireland.

The Prince and the Show-  
girl (xxx), on 9 at 3:30. Mar-  
ilyn Monroe and Laurence Oliv-  
ier star in this entertaining  
1957 film rendering of Terence  
Rattigan's comedy about the  
affair between a nobleman  
and an American showgirl.

Fat City (xxxx), on 6 at 9.  
John Houston directed this super-  
bowl 1972 study of two small-  
time boxers and the women in  
their life, with excellent per-  
formances by Stacy Keach,  
Jeff Bridges and Susan Tyrell  
(who won an Oscar nomination  
for her brilliant performance  
as a sherry-drinking  
floozie).

MARILYN MONROE  
... on 9 at 3:30 p.m.STACY KEACH  
... on 6 at 9 p.m.

Keep It in the Family, on 8  
at 9. No rating available on  
this 1973 Canadian-made  
drama about a young couple's  
scheme of revenge that leads  
to unexpected romantic com-  
plications. Cast include John  
Gavin and Patricia Gage.

But Not For Me (xxx), on  
11 at 9. Clark Gable and Car-  
roll Baker star in this 1959  
comedy about an aspiring  
actress who enters into an  
affair with a middle-aged pro-

ducer in the hopes of further-  
ing her career.

Starsky and Hutch, on 4 at  
9:30. A 1975 pilot for a new  
fall crime-drama series star-  
ring Paul Michael Glaser and  
David Soul as a pair of street-  
wise policemen. (The series  
premieres on September 10.)

Gargoyles (x), on 12 at  
11:30. A 1972 horror-fantasy  
starring Cornel Wilde as an  
anthropologist trying to de-  
stroy half-human, half-reptil-

ian creatures planning to wipe  
out mankind.

And Now Miguel (xx), on 2  
at midnight. Guy Stockwell,  
Clu Gulager and Pat Cardi  
star in this 1966 drama about  
the adventures of a young boy  
growing up on a Mexican  
sheep farm.

The Seekers (xx), on 6 at  
midnight. Colorful New Zea-  
land landscapes highlight this  
1954 adventure about pioneer  
days in the new colony, star-  
ring Jack Hawkins and Glynn  
Johns.

Lorna Doone (xxx), on 7 at  
midnight. Richard Greene and  
Barbara Hale star in this 1951  
film rendering of R. D. Black-  
more's romantic novel about  
star-crossed lovers in 17th-  
century rural England.

Better a Widow (x), on 8 at  
midnight. An unimaginative  
1968 European-made comedy  
that pokes fun at the Sicilian  
Mafia, starring Peter McEn-  
ery and Verna Lisi.

Gidget Goes Hawaiian (x),  
on 7 at 1:45 a.m. The further  
adventures of the well-  
scrubbed heroine, played by  
Deborah Walley. If you care,  
this one was filmed in 1961  
and features Carl Reiner,

MARLON BRANDO  
... on 8 at 2:15 a.m.

Peggie Cass and Eddie Foy  
Jr. in supporting roles.

A Lawless Street (xx), on 5  
at 1:35 a.m. A competent 1955  
western.

The Wild Ones (xxx), on 8  
at 2:15 a.m. A 1954 drama  
featuring Marlon Brando as  
the leader of a motorcycle  
gang that invades a small  
town. It all seems a bit dated  
today, but Brando is good as  
is Lee Marvin in a supporting  
role.

## Actor Defends His Lincoln Interpretation

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What did Abraham Lincoln's voice sound like? Was it deep and sonorous befitting his hallowed stature? Did it ring with the ardor of righteousness?

"Lincoln was a hick and he sounded like a back country rube," says Hal Holbrook, who has made a meticulous study of Lincoln biographies.

"Five words are used over and over again to describe Lincoln's voice — flat, nasal, high, shrill and unpleasant.

Newspaper reporters of the day, as well as quotes from friends and enemies who knew him well, all agree that he had an unimpressive tenor voice."

Holbrook has received letters criticizing his vocal interpretation of the great emancipator in the six one-hour Sandburg's Lincoln series, the fourth of which will be aired Sept. 3.

"People who write say I make Lincoln sound like a hick. That's what I intended," Holbrook said.

"He had a very special accent. It was very Southern, almost Texan. "He said 'set' instead of 'get.' Carl Sand-



Hal Holbrook — Wednesday at 9 p.m. on 5

burg's books are a rich source of Lincoln's voice patterns and speech habits. Even better is Billy Herndon's book which described his voice in detail. Herndon was his law

partner and saw greatness in Lincoln early in their relationship."

Holbrook, a Lincoln scholar himself, left as little as possible to chance in presenting

a full portrait of the 16th President.

When he first played the part in a 1962 Broadway revival of Robert Sherwood's Abe Lincoln in Illinois, Hol-

brook retraced Lincoln's migration route in the midwest during Abe's formative years.

"I went backward from Springfield, Illinois, to New Salem, Vincennes, then to Southern Indiana and Elizabethtown, Kentucky," Holbrook said. "I studied the voices all along the way."

"I went back again last year before I began this current series. I lingered with my tape recorder in Gentryville, Indiana, where Lincoln spent the longest period of time during his formative years — from the age 8 to 20 — before moving on to Springfield.

"Those years are important to everyone's voice. That's when accents, delivery and speech habits are developed.

"The people in Gentryville have a distinct dialect and I wanted to refresh that accent in my mind to play Lincoln again. They sound precisely as Lincoln's voice is described in the biographies."

Holbrook interrupted himself to demonstrate. His voice rose, flattened out and twanged like a down-home banjo.

"The timbre of a man's voice is manifestation of his emotional condition on two levels," Holbrook went on.

"The first reflects his overall

life, the second is a conversational voice which often gets pinched and strident.

"I have to keep this in mind when I play Lincoln because he is the most intimidating role an actor can play excepting Christ. And it's not just a matter of voice.

"No picture was ever taken of Lincoln showing his teeth. There is a trace of a smile in one photograph, but he certainly wasn't laughing.

"Time and again biographers say he had an animated face, a great sense of humor and that he laughed a great deal. Now how the hell is an actor going to capture all that?"

"I use Lincoln's voice in my performances as I would a track for a train to run on."

"I bear in mind that just because he is a towering historical figure doesn't make him different from anyone else you meet in the street. He was, after all, a human being."

"The difference with Lincoln, as with some other great men of history, is he didn't give the appearance of being extraordinary at first. It was only after people spent a little time with him that his greatness revealed itself."

"At least that's how I see and hear Lincoln, and that's how I play him."



**STARSKY AND HUTCH** — a television movie about a pair of tough plainclothes cops, starring Paul Michael Glaser (1) and David Soul, will be telecast on Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. on 4. This film inspired the series which will premiere on September 10.

## Sumptuous Feast For Bon Vivants of Music

Listeners with a taste for something different in music may find just the right sort of melodic bon-bon on CBC Radio August 30 when contralto Maureen Forrester sings words of wit — all about food.

The occasion is the broadcast of the world premiere of The Philosopher in the Kitchen, which CBC Radio commissioned from composer Lothar Klein. Divided into five parts, the piece is based on The Physiology of Taste by the Napoleonic author Anthelme Brillat-Savarin. Music Alive broadcasts this work Saturday, Aug. 30, 11:30 p.m. and on CBC-FM Tues., Aug. 26, 7:03 p.m.

Recorded at the 1975 CBC Toronto Summer Festival of Music, the tuneful delicacy was heralded by the Toronto critics for its blend of words with musical parodies. The work is performed by the CBC Festival Orchestra, under the baton of Boris Brott, who also conducted the North American premiere of Nuages (Clouds) by Danish composer Svend Nielsen, and Ravel's ever-popular Bolero.

Music Alive offers a number of other highlights from this year's CBC Toronto Summer Festival. Aug. 16, host Eric McLean introduces a concert with Canadian soprano Lois Marshall, the CBC Festival Orchestra, and American pianist Leon Fleisher, who makes his Canadian conducting debut. On the program are Paraphrase in Polyphony by Alexander Brott, Ravel's Sheherazade, and Hindemith's Symphonie

by French composer Olivier Messiaen, with whom Gellman has studied.

All three of these concerts are produced by Irving Glick.

Music Alive offers another concert from the CBC Toronto Summer Festival Sept. 13 when the Toronto Winds perform music by Szwelinck and Stamitz, and the Suite on Woodwind Quintet, Op. 13 by Walter Buczynski.

These are just some of the

unique concerts featuring outstanding performers and new and well-known compositions, recorded by CBC Radio at its summer festivals from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Others can be heard on Themes and Variations, Thursdays at 8:03 p.m. and on FM Wednesdays at 7:03 p.m.; Canadian Concert Hall, Fridays at 2:30 p.m. and on FM Tuesdays at 9 p.m.; and occasionally on CBC Tuesday Night.

## PBS Encores Profile Of Gifted Playwright

To Be Young, Gifted and Black, a portrait of the late playwright Lorraine Hansbury comes to Theatre in America, September 3 at 9:00 p.m. on KCTS-9. This play was created by Ms. Hansbury's husband Robert Nemiroff, who calls the production his "wife's story in her own words."

The distinguished cast includes Ruby Dee, Barbara Barrie, Claudia McNeil, Al Freeman, Jr., Roy Scheider, Blythe Danner, and Lauren Jones, who each convey the thoughts of Ms. Hansbury and portray the people in her life and the characters she created.

Woven together from her diaries, letters and portions of her plays, To Be Young, Gifted and Black relates Ms. Hansbury's experiences grow-

ing up as a black artist in America, and her realization that she would die young. (Lorraine Hansbury died of cancer at age 34 in 1965).

In this television adaptation, many scenes have been filmed on location to capture such episodes as Lorraine Hansbury's response to the streets of Harlem, and her bittersweet memories of a high school English teacher.

Academy Award winning producer Robert M. Freccero adapted and produced To Be Young, Gifted and Black for television. Michael A. Schultz, the award winning director from the Negro Ensemble, made his TV debut when this play was first broadcast.

To Be Young, Gifted and Black is a production of WNET/New York, and is transmitted by PBS.



RUBY DEE  
... portrays the late writer

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## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

8 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 11—Canada A.M. 12—Frisky Frolics	2—Mr. Dressup 4—Bonanza continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—The Original 7—Love of Life 8—Bellini 11—News 12—Love of Life	2—Bob McLean Show 4—All My Children 5—Days of Our Lives 6—General Hospital 7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: Pink Jungle 11—I Dream of Jeannie 12—Mike Douglas	2—Edgar Rangers 4—One Life to Live 5—Another World continued 6—General Hospital 7—Tartlettes 8—What's the Good Word? 11—Merv Griffin continued 12—Tartlettes
8:30 A.M.	11 A.M.	1 P.M.	5 P.M.
4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Cartoon Kangaroo 7—Cartoon Kangaroo 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Frisky Frolics	2—Sesame Street 3—Shawtells 4—Ancient Marble 5—Machine 6—Clock 7—Young and the Restless 8—Summertime 11—700 Club 12—Young and the Restless	2—Generation 3—Ryan's Hope 4—Days of Our Lives 5—General Hospital 6—Logan's Heroes 7—Guiding Light 8—General Hospital 11—Movie: No Love for Johnnie 12—Mike Douglas continued	2—Juliette 3—General Hospital 4—Somerset 5—General Hospital 7—Musical Chairs 8—She Knows, She Knows 11—General Hospital 12—Musical Chairs
9 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
4—News 5—Seafair Today 6—Cartoon Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 11—Ballroom 12—Spin-Off	2—Sesame Street continued 3—Jackpot 4—Talk Back continued 5—Summertime 11—700 Club 12—Dinah Shore Show	2—Ed Allen 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Doctors 5—Match Game 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Mike Douglas continued	2—Take 30 3—Happy Days 4—Movie: Rhapsody 5—Doctors 6—Match Game 7—Dinah continued 8—Another World 11—General Hospital 12—Dealer's Choice
9:30 A.M.	12 NOON	2 P.M.	7 P.M.
2—Mr. Piper 4—Not for Women Only 5—Seafair Today 6—Pay Cards 7—News 8—Pay Cards 11—Price is Right 12—Price is Right	2—Bob McLean Show 3—The Original 4—Celebrity Stomping 5—News: Ida Clarkison 6—News: It's Your Move 11—Beverly Hillbillies 12—Dinah Shore continued	2—Coronation Street 3—\$10,000 Pyramid 4—Match Game 5—FBI continued 6—Match Game 7—Match Game 11—Movie continued 12—Match Game	2—Partridge Family 3—Mary Griffin 4—Movie continued 5—Dinah continued 6—Ironside 7—Electric Company 11—Leave It to Beaver 12—Merv Griffin continued
10 A.M.		4 P.M.	
2—Mon Ami, Giant 3—Adventure 4—High Rollers 6—Mon Ami, Giant 7—Adventure 8—Consumer Prepare 11—Calendar: News 12—Gambit		2—Family Court 3—\$10,000 Pyramid 4—Match Game 5—FBI continued 6—Match Game 7—Match Game 11—Mickey Mouse Club 12—Gilligan's Island (4:30)	

### EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDLIGHT
2—Sportscene 4—News 6—News 7—News 8—Sports 11—That Girl 12—Merv Griffin: News	2—Sally 3—Wide World of Animals 5—Let's Make a Deal 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—Funny Farm 10—You and the Law 11—FBI continued 12—Roberts continued	2—Chico and the Man 3—The Streets of San Francisco 5—Medical Story continued 6—Movie: Color Me Dead 8—Streets continued 9—Hollywood TV Theatre 10—Outlook continued 11—Movie: Hong Kong Farewell 12—Waltons continued	2—Spotlight 4—Harry O continued 5—Medical Story continued 6—Movie continued 7—Billy Graham continued 8—Judge Tom H. 10—Outlook continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	2—Movie: Both Sides of the Law 4—Medical continued 5—Carson continued 6—Movie: Guess Who's Coming to Dinner 7—Movie: Coronet Creek 8—Movie: The Shakiest Gun in the West 12—Movie continued
6:30 P.M.	8 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	11 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 7—Mike Douglas 9—That Thing 11—Love, American Style 12—CBS News	2—A Third Testament 4—Evel Knievel — Special 5—The Monelusos 6—Saturday Preview 8—Ray 9—Movie: Evening at Pops 10—Struggle for Border 11—Ironside 12—Saturday Preview	2—The Pallisers 3—The Streets continued 5—Medical Story continued 6—Movie: Color Me Dead 8—Staple Singers 9—Police Surgeon 10—Outlook continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Golden Harvest Hour 12—Movie continued; News	2—Movie continued 4—Special continued 5—Empire 6—Movie: Gilda (2:15) 7—Movie: They Got Me Covered (2:10) 8—Movie: The Judge (2:10) 12—Movie continued
7 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	10 P.M.		
2—Hourglass continued 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Sports 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—The Monelusos 9—That Thing 10—Shoestring Cooking 11—FBI 12—Oral Roberts Special	2—Testament—continued 4—Special continued 5—Fay 7—Saturday Preview 8—Ray 9—Movie: Evening at Pops 10—Struggle for Border 11—Ironside 12—Saturday Preview	2—The Pallisers continued 3—The Streets continued 5—Medical Story continued 6—Movie: Color Me Dead 8—Staple Singers 9—Police Surgeon 10—Outlook continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued		

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### Movies



The Pink Jungle (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A standard adventure yarn about a safari trying to find a lost diamond mine in South America, filmed in 1968—with James Garner and George Kennedy.

No Love for Johnnie (xxxx), on 11 at 1. Brilliantly acted 1961 British-made drama about a member of parliament whose political and domestic affairs are both failures. Peter Finch's superb character study is enhanced by a fine supporting cast that includes Stanley Holloway, Mary Peach and Billie Whitelaw.

Rhapsody (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1954 romantic melodrama about a spoiled heiress who becomes involved with a European violin virtuoso and a sensitive promising pianist—and then plays one against the other ... if you will pardon the pun. Cast includes Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman and John Ericson.

Hong Kong Farewell, on 11 at 9. No rating available on

this 1962 Italian-made drama about a UN employee couple assigned to the Far East, who try to rekindle their dying relationship. European cast, dubbed into English.

Evel Knievel (xxx), on 9 at 9:30. An interesting, light-hearted 1971 profile of the egomaniac folk hero who flirts with death, and makes a fortune doing it. How accurate

a portrait of his personal life this film presents is open to question, but George Hamilton certainly evokes the cocksure flamboyance of this spectacular daredevil.

The Undefeated (xx), on 12 at 11:30. John Wayne and Rock Hudson star in this big-scale but low-interest 1969 western about a Union officer and a Rebel colonel teamed against bandits, Indians and revolutionaries in post-Civil war Mexico.

Both Sides of the Law (xx), on 12 at midnight. A 1953 English-made drama about a day in the life of a policewoman, as she encounters a cross-section of colorful characters in London. Peggy Cummins stars.

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? (xx), on 6 at midnight. An entertaining 1967 comedy-drama, featuring for the last time together, the marvelous Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. I'm sure everybody knows the story by now, but for those who don't, it's about an affluent San Francisco couple, whose liberal views are put to the test when their daughter announces she is going to marry a black man, Sidney Poitier and Katherine Houghton (Miss Hepburn's niece in real life) play the lovers.

Tell It to the Judge (xx), on 8 at 2:30 a.m. A 1949 farce about a lawyer attempting a reconciliation with his ex-wife, starring Robert Cummings, Rosalind Russell and Marie McDonald.

Gilda (xx), on 6 at 2:15 a.m. Even though Rita Hayworth's famous strapless dress number set a fashion trend, this 1946 drama is really just a routine story of a gambler who takes a job in a nightclub owned by the husband of his ex-girlfriend. Glenn Ford and George Macready also star.

Key to Ratings:  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

The Shakiest Gun in the West (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1968 comedy-western starring Don Knotts as an Eastern dentist setting up shop in the Old West. If it sounds fa-

miliar, it's because the plot is borrowed from Bob Hope's The Paleface, filmed in 1948.

They Got Me Covered (xx), on 7 at 1:45 a.m. Bob Hope plays a bungling newspaperman who unwittingly gets involved with foreign agents, in this 1942 comedy which stars Dorothy Lamour and Otto Preminger.

Tell It to the Judge (xx), on 8 at 2:30 a.m. Debut of a new medical anthology series which begins with a special two-hour episode about the risks of unnecessary surgery. Cast includes Beau Bridges, Shirley Knight, Carl Reiner and Jose Ferrer. (2 hrs.)

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 9. A repeat telecast of The Ladies of the Corridor, a drama that was written in 1953 by Dorothy Parker and Arnaud d'Usseau. Set in a 1950s residential hotel, the play unfolds as a series of emotional character studies of the women residents. Cast includes Cloris Leachman and Jane Wyatt. (2 hrs.)

Spotlight, on 2 at 10:30. Guest is our Premier, Dave Barrett. (30 mins.)

### Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. Mike's special guests today are Bing Crosby and his wife Kathryn Grant Crosby. (90 mins.)

Oral Roberts in Alaska, on 6 at 12 at 7. A salute to America's 49th state with Oral Roberts, his family, and special guest Lowell Thomas. (60 mins.)

The Montefuscos, on 8 at 7 and 5 at 8. Debut of a new comedy series about an Italian-American family—presided over by proud but dominating grandparents, played by Joe Sirota and Naomi Stevens. (30 mins.)

A Third Testament, on 2 and 6 at 8. In the last segment of his six-part series, host Malcolm Muggeridge profiles the life of Lutheran minister Dietrich Bonhoeffer. (60 mins.)

Evel Knievel: Portrait of a Daredevil, on 4 at 8. An update and progress report on the world's most famous stuntman, Evel Knievel. The program features footage of some of his spectacular feats, including his disastrous crash at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, and the abortive attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon, which gained Knievel world-wide recognition. (60 mins.)

Dyn-o-mite Saturday Preview, on 7 and 12 at 8. Jimmie Walker and the rest of the Evans kids from TV's Good Times, host this preview of CBS's new Saturday morning children's shows. (30 mins.)

Fay, on 8 at 8 and 5 at 9:30. Debut of a new comedy series starring Emmy-winning actress Lee Grant in the title role of a middle-aged divorcee, who is attempting to start a new life, despite the disapproval of her nagging ex-husband and her straitlaced daughter. (30 mins.)

Medical Story, on 5 at 9. Debut of a new medical anthology series which begins with a special two-hour episode about the risks of unnecessary surgery. Cast includes Beau Bridges, Shirley Knight, Carl Reiner and Jose Ferrer. (2 hrs.)

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## Evel Knievel—Who, Where and What Next?



Ill-fated X-2 Skycycle

Where will Evel Knievel go from here? And what new feats will this seemingly indestructible motorcycle stunter attempt?

Television viewers across the nation will get a close and personal look at this unique individual, his background, life style and future plans, Thursday, Sept. 4 (8:00-9:00 p.m.), when ABC Sports presents *Evel Knievel — Portrait of a Daredevil* on the ABC Television Network.

The hour-long ABC Sports special will be the first in-depth look at Knievel since his spectacular crash last May while attempting to leap over 13 London buses before a capacity crowd of 80,000 at famed Wembley Stadium.

ABC cameras were on hand to record that attempt for ABC's *Wide World of Sports*, and ABC Sportscaster Frank Gifford, who will play an important role in the upcoming special, was at the stadium to report on developments. Gifford assisted the battered daredevil from the scene of his crash to a waiting ambulance.

Only three weeks later, ABC Sports was also on the scene exclusively to report on Knievel's arrival back in the U.S. on a stretcher, en route to recuperate at his Butte, Montana, home.

At first, Knievel had said that he would never jump a motorcycle again. But, as he regained his health, he indicated that he might once again attempt the Wembley leap. Now, he has announced that he will try that jump in late September. And, on the ABC Sports special, he will detail what he plans for the future in his daredevil career.

*Evel Knievel — Portrait of a Daredevil* will also trace Knievel's personal history from the days of his youth, when he had a brush with the law, to his interest in a motorcycle racing career, to his decision to leave the riding circuit and pursue the life of a daredevil.

The program will also include footage and analysis by Knievel himself of some of his more spectacular feats.



FAY—a new comedy series starring Emmy-winning actress Lee Grant in the title role of a middle-aged divorcee trying to launch a new life on her own terms, premieres on Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channel 8.



THE MONTEFUSCOS—a new comedy series, starring Joe Sirolo (left) as the stern but loveable patriarch of an Italian-American family, will premiere on Thursday at 7 p.m. on Channel 8. The

Montefusco clan gathers each week for Mama's (Naomi Stevens—right) Sunday evening dinner and generous portions of food, fights, philosophy and fun.

## COOKING ON A SHOESTRING

**H**ousework—creative? Sure! It can be and Cable Ten is going to show you how with *Shoestring Cooking*.

Barbara McFadden, hostess of the new TV series, says cooking can be fun and creative. According to Barbara (who holds a degree in home economics) cooking is a specialty as well as a hobby.

You don't even need a kitchen for this type of cooking. The programme will feature cooking in one frying pan

—preparing dishes that are economical and nutritious and, at the same time, tasty, easy and different. This should be of interest to single people, or people cooking only for themselves.

Why not forget the housework and watch *Shoestring Cooking* to learn about preparing attractive and economical dishes.

*Shoestring Cooking* begins on Cable Ten Sept. 4th at 7 p.m.

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## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

**8 A.M.**  
1—A.M. America  
2—Today  
3—Canada A.M.  
4—Canada  
5—Canada A.M.  
6—Canada  
7—Canada A.M.  
8—Canada A.M.  
9—Canada A.M.  
10—Canada A.M.  
11—Canada A.M.  
12—Canada A.M.  
**8:30 A.M.**  
1—A.M. America  
2—Today  
3—Canada  
4—Captain Kangaroo  
5—Kangaroo Room  
6—Kangaroo Room  
7—Kangaroo Room  
8—Kangaroo Room  
9—Kangaroo Room  
10—Kangaroo Room  
11—Kangaroo Room  
12—Kangaroo Room  
**9 A.M.**  
1—News  
2—Sesame Today  
3—Party Game  
4—News  
5—Kareen's Yoga  
6—Spin-Off  
7—Spin-Off  
**9:30 A.M.**  
1—Summer School  
2—Not for Women Only  
3—Seaside Shrimps  
4—Pay Cards  
5—Pay Cards  
6—Pay Cards  
7—Pay Cards  
8—Price is Right  
9—Price is Right  
10—Price is Right  
**10 A.M.**  
1—Mon Ami Giant  
2—High Rollers  
3—Mon Ami, Giant  
4—Mon Ami, Giant  
5—Consumer Prepare  
6—Consumer Prepare  
7—Calendar, News  
8—Gambit

**10:30 A.M.**  
1—Sesame Street  
2—Sesame Street  
3—Sesame Street  
4—Young and the Restless  
5—Young and the Restless  
6—Young and the Restless  
7—Young and the Restless  
8—Young and the Restless  
**11 A.M.**  
1—Sesame Street  
2—Sesame Street  
3—Sesame Street  
4—Young and the Restless  
5—Young and the Restless  
6—Young and the Restless  
7—Young and the Restless  
8—Young and the Restless  
**11:30 A.M.**  
1—Sesame Street continued  
2—Sesame Street and Reason  
3—Jackpot  
4—Talk Back continued  
5—Summertime continued  
6—Summertime continued  
7—Summertime continued  
8—Summertime continued  
9—Summertime continued  
10—Summertime continued  
11—Summertime continued  
12—Dinah Shore Show

**12 NOON**  
1—Bob McLean Show  
2—Bob McLean Show  
3—Celeste and Snowflakes  
4—News; Ida Clarkson  
5—News  
6—News  
7—News  
8—News; It's Your Move  
9—Beverly Hillsbillies  
10—Dinah continued

**1:30 P.M.**  
1—Down Home Country  
2—Mr. Chios  
3—Last of the Wind  
4—Movie continued  
5—Ironside continued  
6—Ironside continued  
7—Willie Douglas continued  
8—Willie Douglas continued  
9—Firing Line continued  
10—Firing Line continued  
11—FBI continued  
12—New Treasure Hunt

**2 P.M.**  
1—All In The Family  
2—All In The Family  
3—All In The Family  
4—All In The Family  
5—All In The Family  
6—All In The Family  
7—Roberts Flack  
8—Wall Street Week  
9—Wall Street Week  
10—Dialogue  
11—Ironside  
12—Cannon

**8:30 P.M.**  
1—M.A.S.H.  
2—Movie: Roll Freddy, Roll  
3—Movie: Roll Freddy, Roll  
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5—Movie: Roll Freddy, Roll  
6—M.A.S.H.  
7—Billy Graham Crusade  
8—Wall Street Week  
9—Wall Street Week  
10—Dialogue continued  
11—Ironside continued  
12—Cannon continued

**9 P.M.**  
1—Down Home Country  
2—Down Home Country  
3—Movie continued  
4—Movie continued  
5—Down Home Country  
6—Crusade continued  
7—Masterpiece Theatre  
8—Masterpiece Theatre  
9—Natural Gardening  
10—Natural Gardening  
11—Kennedy Special  
12—Movie: King Creole

**10 P.M.**  
1—Police Story  
2—Police Story  
3—Movie: News Closeup—  
Special  
4—Movie: Stop Here—  
Special  
5—Movie: Stop Here—  
Special  
6—San Francisco Airport  
7—Movie: Stop Here—  
Special  
8—Kojak  
9—President Ford Speech  
10—Oral Roberts Special  
11—Oral Roberts Special  
12—Movie continued

**10:30 P.M.**  
1—Down Home Country  
2—Movie continued  
3—Movie continued  
4—Movie continued  
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8—Movie continued  
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11—Movie continued  
12—Movie continued

**11 P.M.**  
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5—Movie continued  
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8—Movie continued  
9—Movie continued  
10—Movie continued  
11—Movie continued  
12—Movie continued

**12 MIDNIGHT**  
1—Movie: About Mrs. Leslie  
2—Movie: Special continued  
3—Movie: Carson continued  
4—Movie: King Kong  
5—Movie: Escape  
6—Movie: Shadow of the Cat  
7—Movie: Beast of Morocco  
8—Movie: Beast of Morocco  
9—Movie continued

**12:30 P.M.**  
1—Movie: About Mrs. Leslie  
2—Movie: Special continued  
3—Movie: Carson continued  
4—Movie: King Kong  
5—Movie: Escape  
6—Movie: Shadow of the Cat  
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9—Movie continued

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## Movies



ELVIS PRESLEY

... on 12 at 8 p.m.



ANTHONY QUINN

... on 5 at 3:30 p.m.

(premiering September 12)  
ger, Carolyn Jones and Do-  
lores Hart.

The Empty Canvas (xx), on 12 at 11:25. Bette Davis overacts outrageously in this 1964 Italian-made melodrama about a young artist rebelling against his dominating and possessive mother (Miss Davis) by having an affair with a pretty young model. Horst Buchholz and Catherine Spaak also star.

About Mrs. Leslie (xx), on 5 at midnight. An unadorned

Walter Matthau, Dean Jagger,

Eddie Albert and Robert Wagner as a former cop and an ex-con who set up a private detective business.

King Creole (xxx), on 12 at 9. Elvis Presley is better than usual in this 1958 drama about a young man trying to outdo the rackets and make it as a singer. His performance is helped by an excellent supporting cast which includes

Horst Buchholz and Catherine Spaak also star.

Roll, Freddy, Roll (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. A silly, but entertain-ing 1974 made-for-television comedy starring Tim Conway as a divorced computer technician who embarks on an outlandish plan to outshine his son's rich, flamboyant new stepfather.

Switch, on 8 at 8:30. A 1975 pilot for a new fall series

1954 soap opera about a middle-aged woman who recalls through flashback, her backstreet affair with a married industrialist, starring Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan.

King Kong Escapes, on 7 at midnight. A 1967 Japanese-made thriller, which bears little resemblance to the classic King Kong epic.

Shadow of the Cat, on 7 at midnight. No rating available on this 1961 British-made mystery about a pet cat that shows up every time a member of a wealthy family unexpectedly dies.

Beast of Morocco (x), on 8 at midnight. Another British-made chiller, this one filmed in 1968, about a traveler who is lured into contact with beautiful vampires in the Far East.

Kiss of Evil, on 7 at 1:30 a.m. Yet another British-made horror story, this time about a couple menaced by a vampire in a gloomy old chateau.

Scream of the Wolf (xx), on 8 at 1:45 a.m. Peter Graves stars in this 1958 made-for-television thriller about a hunt for a creature that has killed four people. Filmed near Malibu, California and co-starring Clint Walker and Jo Ann Flug.



SHIRLEY JONES

... on 6 at 2 a.m.

Silent Night, Lonely Night (xxx), on 6 at 2 a.m. Lloyd Bridges and Shirley Jones are surprisingly convincing as a man and woman drawn together at Christmas by loneliness and personal misfortune, in this 1969 drama. Two actresses, Carrie Snodgrass and Cloris Leachman, who have since become award-winning performers, play minor supporting roles in this movie.

Key to Ratings:  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

## Today's Highlights

Funshine Saturday Sneak Peak, on 4 at 8. A preview of ABC-TV's new Saturday morning children's shows. (30 mins.)

Billy Graham Crusade, on 7 at 8:30. Things God Cannot Do, the third in Dr. Graham's three crusades from Jackson, Mississippi. (60 mins.)

Saturday Preview Revue, on 5 at 9. The Lockers, a comedy-dance troupe, host this musical-variety look at NBC-TV's new Saturday morning children's shows. Among their guests is Michael Landon, who performs some magic tricks. (30 mins.)

CBS Reports, on 7 at 9:30. The Guns of Autumn — a critical look at hunting, a sport estimated to attract over 20 million Americans (as well as a great number of Canadians), with the focus on what this program calls unfair odds, private game preserves, two-way radio tracking and cars to shoot down animals. The cost of suffering to the animals is stressed in graphic footage, which comes with the warning that this program may not be suitable for all members of the family. Hunters are interviewed, defend their sport and explain why it appeals to them. (30 mins.)

Police Story, on 2 at 10. Debut for a third season of this crime-drama series, which opens with a story concerning an officer whose record in using his weapon suggests that he may use it too well for the good of the department. (120 mins.)

ABC News Closups, on 10. The Land-Use Game: Who Controls Your Property — an assessment of the property rights of the average American. (60 mins.)

The Bucks Stop Here, on 5 at 10. An examination of the use of money by U.S. lobbyists and special interest groups to influence legislation and legislators. (30 mins.)

Oral Roberts in Alaska, on 11 at 10. A salute to America's 49th state with Oral Roberts and his special guest Lowell Thomas. (60 mins.)

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Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Taped coverage of the Miss World — USA Beauty Pageant, held August 17 and hosted by Bob Hope. (90 mins.)

# CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

## SATURDAY

**12:10 (AM) Our Native Land** — Native Women in Canada — Native women have been emerging in the political arena in the last 10 years. What are Native women organizing for and what do they want changed? Why don't they participate in existing Indian organizations? Our Native Land talks with women leaders, workers and others about women and what they want.

**1:30 (AM) Hot Air** — George Auld and Sarah Vaughan 1945-46. Program content is subject to change depending on the availability of visiting performers.

**2:03 (AM) Opera By Request** — Part I — Special guest: Louis Quillio, starring in this year's COC production of II Tabarro and I Pagliacci, excerpts from II Tabarro, Puccini; I Pagliacci (Prologue), Leoncavallo; I Capuleti Adriana Lecouvreur, Clea. The voices of Feodor Chaliapin and Claudia Muzio. Part II — Montecchi, Bellini; Don Carlos (Ballet Music), Verdi; II — Excerpts from Grand Duchess of Gerolstein, Offenbach; Andre Chenier, Gloriano; Dinorah, Meyerbeer (featuring Lily Pons); La Forza del Destino, Verdi; Norma, Bellini.

**8:03 (FM) The Entertainers** — Host: Jim Bauer. Malka interviews poet and pop star Leonard Cohen. Also, a profile of British poet-songwriter Donovan.

**10:03 (AM) Anthology** — Part II. The Gramophone, a story by Doris Dickson, broadcaster-writer who lives in Windsor, Ontario. This is her first published story.

**11:03 (FM) Great Canadian Gold Rush** — Rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan. Tonight: Last of a four-part BBC special on The Beachboys.

**11:03 (AM) Music Alive** — CBC Festival Orchestra, conducted by Boris Brott; Maureen Forrester, contralto; Nuages, Svend Nielsen; The Philosopher in the Kitchen, Lothar Klein (CBC Commission-World Premiere); Bolero, Ravel. Recorded at the 1975 CBC Summer Festival of Music in Toronto.

## SUNDAY

**10:00 (AM) Benjamin Britten: A Biography in Conversation and Music** — Host: John Grenfell. Today: Subject is the opera Peter Grimes. Guests: Canadian tenor Jon Vickers whose performance of the role of Peter Grimes has been the subject of considerable discussion; soprano Joan Cross, who created the majority of the leading female roles in almost all of Britten's operas; and John Warrack, music critic for the London Daily Telegraph. Script by Kenneth Winters.

**1:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon** — The Naming of Provo City, Utah tells the story of

Etienne Provost, Quebec courieur de bois who discovered Great Salt Lake, the South Pass through the Rockies, and founded Provo City. Provost learned his trade trapping for the North West Company of Montreal. Determined to make a fortune he set off on many adventures in the northwest several of which are recounted in this drama-documentary by Ronald Sutherland.

**7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre** — Host: Don McGill. Candide, Leonard Bernstein (Mark Baker, Maureen Brennan, Lewis J. Stadlen, Orchestra conducted by John Mauceri); Man of La Mancha, Mitch Leigh (Richard Kiley, Joan Diener, Ray Middleton, Robert Rounseville).

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**10:03 (AM) CBC Playhouse** — The Enquiry by James G. Harris is a black comedy about a middle-aged couple, in which the husband pursues the maid and the wife tries to find out whether he is successful in his amorous pursuits. With Corinne Langston, Eve Crawford and George Robertson. Directed by John Reeves.

## MONDAY

**8:00 (FM) CMC Monday Evening** — Women in the 70's Part I — Pauline Jewett: First woman president of a Canadian university, talks with Clive Cocking. Part II — Six Medieval Love Songs, Jean Coulthard (Jon Voight, piano). Part III — Dr. Margaret Mead: The noted American anthropologist talks with David Watmough. Parts IV — Sonatas for piano, Coulthard (John Ogdon, piano).

**10:03 (FM) Ideas — Divisions** — Start of five repeats of an intensive look at mind, race, sex and class which divide mankind, prepared by Prof. Paul Levine of York University. Tonight: Mind: Beginning with R. D. Laing's distinction between experience and behaviour, his program explores the kinds of mental divisions we invent to separate some from others. At the centre of the program is the question of how we determine mental health: the division between sanity and insanity.

**10:03 (AM) Music of Our People** — Malka and Armenian singer Takvor Erekian, with arrangements by Milan Kymileka.

**TUESDAY**

**6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar** — Renata Tarraga, guitar: Prelude in G minor R. Tarrega; Concierto de Castilla, Placido Domingo, Fiorenza Cossotto, Sherill Milnes, et al. New Philharmonia Orchestra and Royal Opera House Chorus, conducted by Riccardo Muti. Intermission guest: TBA.

**7:03 (FM) Music Alive** — Host: Eric McLean. Purcell String Quartet: Quartet in E flat major, Op. 51, Dvorak; Concertino (1920) Stravinsky; String Quartet, Bruce Davis (N.B. Mr. Davis captured

first place with this work in the 1973 CBC Radio-Canada Council Awards for Young Composers competition).

**8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night** — Part I: Oxford String Quartet: Quartet in D, Op. 76, No. 5, Haydn; No. 10, Mendelssohn. Part II: The Future Pil by Menzies McKillop describes the predicament of a school teacher of independent mind in a future world influenced by thought control. With Frank Perry, Otto Lowy and Sandy Webster. Produced by John Reeves.

**10:03 (FM) Ideas — The Celts** — Start of five repeats. There is a great race of which little is remembered save St. Patrick and the snakes of Ireland, St. David and the leeks of Wales, St. Andrew and Mary Queen of Scots. The Bretons we forget almost entirely. Yet this race once spread from Greece to the British Isles. Cesar found them everywhere; today their descendants inhabit all part of the world.

**10:03 (AM) Ideas — The Cancer** — The 20th Century Plague — Start of five repeats. Tonight: Living ... and Dying with Cancer — Victims of cancer speak about their experiences, the horror, the fears, the resignation, the anger. Reactions of their families, friends, and employers. Interview with Dr. Balfour Mount of the Palliative Care Unit of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and institutional attempt to make the last days of life a more bearable experience for the victim and his family. Prepared in Washington by Wendy Blair.

**10:30 (AM) Touch the Earth** — Sylvia Tyson interviews longtime friend Gordon Lightfoot who talks about his early musical training, his career and his favorite pastimes, canoeing and sailing. Excerpts from all his albums are woven into the program, including his latest, Cold on the Shoulder.

**WEDNESDAY**

**8:03 (AM) Concern** — A documentary about St. Paul, his continuing importance in western thought and specifically his attitude towards women.

**10:03 (AM) Ideas — Bertrand** — The Magnificent Century — Start of five repeats. Tonight: The intellectual tone of the 19th century barely 10 years after the deposition of Napoleon. The struggles of the young Bertrand to achieve musicianship and the attention of Miss Harriet Smithson, Shakespearean actress.

**10:30 (AM) Country Roads** — Stan Taylor and his country group are featured.

**THURSDAY**

**6:30 (FM) Opera Time** — Host: Ruby Mercer. Aida, Verdi (Montserrat Caballe, Placido Domingo, Fiorenza Cossotto, Sherill Milnes, et al. New Philharmonia Orchestra and Royal Opera House Chorus, conducted by Riccardo Muti). Intermission guest: TBA.

**8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations** — Part I — A doc-

## FRIDAY

**7:00 (FM) Radio International** — Hosts: Harry Mannis and Jan Tennant. A program on two remarkable octogenarians with an enormous zest and reverence for life, and an equally enormous talent in a field of the lively arts. One is actress Dame Edith Evans. She speaks about her long life and some of her roles. We hear excerpts from her recorded performances. Prepared by Joan Cory in London. The other performer Arthur Rubinstein, still a concert pianist, talks with Tony Thomas about what has happened to music during his lifetime. Program includes excerpts from his recordings of music by Chopin, Beethoven, Brahms, De Falla and Schumann.

**10:03 (FM) Ideas — The Bush and The**

**Salon** — The Naming of Provo City, Utah tells the story of Etienne Provost, Quebec courieur de bois who discovered Great Salt Lake, the South Pass through the Rockies, and founded Provo City.

**10:03 (FM) Ideas — Life Energies** — Program examines the work of Wilhelm Reich, a controversial psychiatrist who broke with Freud to work on his own theories of sexuality and analysis. Excerpts from the first Life Energies Conference sponsored by York University in July 1974. Featuring Dr. Ted Mann, author of Reich, Orgone and Eros, and an interview with Dr. Lyall Watson, author of Supernature and a Affair, in which he stresses recent book called The Rome that society must urgently redefine its concept of death.

**10:30 (AM) Major Progression** — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across the country; reviews of new record albums; and interviews with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status.

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